

Ground Party Bucks Through Snow To Crashed Search Plane

U.S. Army To Help As Dakotas Listed As 'Disaster Area'

CHICAGO (UP)—The 5th Army offered today to send troops and men into the frozen Dakotas to open roads to snowbound villages and farmsteads.

Red Cross officials declared four counties in South Dakota a disaster area and asked the army to launch an "Operation Snowbound" immediately there and in the area around Jamestown, S.D.

The army, however, said it planned to order commanders at Bismarck, N.D., and Rapid City, S.D., to check with the governors of the two states on exactly what equipment is needed.

Meanwhile, light to heavy snow fell in a wide belt from southern New England to the upper Mississippi Valley. South of there, freezing rain and sleet were reported from New York City westward to Ohio.

A narrow belt of freezing rain also occurred in north central Texas.

Temperatures dipped almost to 60 degrees below zero Monday. The weather report said, however, that the mercury still hovered "about 35 degrees below zero" in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota.

The 5th Army here said Red Cross officials had advised them that 500 to 600 families were isolated by snow that ranged 36 inches deep on the level to drifts 20 feet high in the Dakotas.

The worst situation appeared to be in McPherson, Campbell, Edmunds and Walworth Counties in central South Dakota.

Third Attempt To Free U.S. Warship From Mudbank Fails

NORFOLK BAY, Va. (UP)—The U.S. Navy failed today in its third attempt to dislodge the battleship Missouri from the mud and sand that have held it fast since Jan. 17.

The navy radioed headquarters this morning that "the pull is over" after 17 tugs and two salvage ships had pulled and tugged the mighty "Mo" for almost two hours.

But the big vessel remained staved aground in the mud of Thimble Shoals off Hampton Roads.

Two earlier attempts by the navy to dislodge the 45,000-ton pride of the U.S. fleet had no more success.

The navy promptly announced it would make an all-out attempt to refloat the vessel Thursday when the month's flood tide coincides with the full moon—enough to raise the harbor.

It said it may even decide to make another try tomorrow.

Navy salvage experts are confident they will be successful on Thursday. Today's rescue attempt was considered a "dress rehearsal" for that all-out effort.

Reds Recognize Republic Of Viet Nam In Indo-China

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia today recognized Ho Chi-minh's anti-French Viet Nam Republic in Indo-China and agreed to exchange diplomatic representatives with the Moscow-trained Communist chieftain.

The announcement by Tass, official Soviet news agency, at the same time described the French-supported rival regime of former Emperor Bao Dai as a "puppet government" representing only a "small group of reactionaries."

A Foreign Office source said the Russian move was "unnecessary." He added: "It complicates matters considerably. France extends diplomatic recognition to Russia. Now Russia recognizes the enemies of France."

Victoria Daily Times

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Dogs Kill Child

FLIN FLON, Man. (UPI)—Garry Biebel, six, died in hospital Monday night after two dogs had mauled him and one dragged him through the snow in his parents' backyard. Both dogs, believed to be part Husky, were destroyed.

Longest, Coldest Spell In North Alberta Ending

EDMONTON (CP)—The longest and coldest spell in Edmonton's history ended today as warmer air streamed into Alberta from the Yukon. By 9 a.m. the temperature was zero and readings of 15 above were forecast for later in the day.

All western Alberta, which has recorded similar record temperatures, felt the warming effect of what the weather office termed a "cold chinook."

The 46-day cold snap, which started Dec. 16, was the longest and coldest recorded here since a 36-day stretch in 1936. The mean temperature for the period with those for 1936 in brackets were: Mean—15.6 (−14.6); average maximum—8.1 (−6); average minimum—23 (−23).

In 1936, the cold snap lasted from Jan. 24 to Feb. 28. Before that the coldest spell was recorded in 1886, when the average for January was −13.8.

During this year's cold snap, the coldest day was Jan. 14, when the mercury hit −47.8 at Edmonton; warmest was 28.8 on Dec. 20. The temperature was only zero or above on 15 days and every day had some sub-zero readings.

January was the coldest month since February, 1936.

Falls Through Ice In Ladysmith Harbor

LADYSMITH—Ten-year-old Mary Tomczyk narrowly escaped drowning when she fell into the ice in the frozen harbor here Monday.

The girl, with three other companions, was playing on the ice when it broke. She sank into the deep water but managed to cling to the firm ice.

William Mickie, sawing wood on the beach, was attracted to the scene by the screams of the children. He organized a human chain over the three-inch ice and was able to drag Mary over the edge of the ice.

Goods valued at more than \$200 were taken from a grocery store, proprietor Antonio Stocco reported.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and not quite so cold today and Wednesday with light winds. Low tonight 20, high Wednesday 32.

Auto Club Calls For Heavy Penalty For Drunk Driving

Directors of the Victoria Automobile Club have written the Attorney-General of B.C., asking him to take some action to curb drunken driving. It was reported as the annual meeting of the club Monday.

Directors, in their annual report to the general membership, said they pointed out in their letter they considered heavy punishment the only curb for the menace.

Elected to serve under Ald. Mulliner as club directors during the forthcoming year were W. J. Clark, C. J. Harrington, W. P. D. Pemberton, H. J. Pendray and W. L. Woodhouse.

Santa Anita Scratches

First race—Troy Chief, Add a Bet, Royal Boss, Old Relie.

Third race—Pub, Willow B., Jim Glendale, Test Passer, Fourth race—War Twister, Cubette, Quiz Row, Justa Shower.

Fifth race—Sun State, Sixth race—In Our Time, Seventh race—Star Fiddle, Eighth race—Alfa, Bright Scholar, On To Victory, Holiday Dream.

Weather clear, track good.

mission, voicing the club's objection to any increase in the retail price of gasoline as is being sought by the oil companies.

Ald. Frank Mulliner, president of the club, reported both matters were now under consideration by persons vested with the power of decision.

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Hurt Pilot Makes Heroic Trek From Scene Of Accident

By GRAHAM TROTTER

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The gigantic aerial search for a missing U.S. plane took a new twist today as some of the searchers themselves became the object of a search in the Yukon wilderness after the crash of their plane into treetops about 26 miles southeast of here.

The plane, a twin-engined Dakota, cracked up soon after taking off from the Whitehorse search centre Monday, injuring four of the six men aboard. Two escaped with shock and minor bruises.

Early today, a search-party was nearing the crash scene to bring out three of the injured.

Their fate remained unknown until the pilot, Lieut. Charles R. Harden, his face broken and bleeding and his foot crippled, fought his way through thick woods and waist-deep snow to the Carcross Highway, 31 miles south of here. There his feeble flashlight signal was spotted by two civilian employees of the U.S. Engineers who took him to Whitehorse.

Rescue facilities which have been poised for nearly five days awaiting discovery of a missing transport with 44 persons aboard, swung into action.

Makes Road As Night Falls

The search plane, detailed to check the area north of Watson Lake, was skimming over the treetops near the base of a mountain five miles east of the Carcross Road when it plunged.

The crash occurred at 10:16 a.m. and for several hours the six men aboard waited for sign of another search craft. Then the pilot, despite his painful injuries, struck out through the deep snow and thick forest. As the early night closed in, he reached the highway.

FOUND IN SNOWBANK

He stood swaying in a snowbank, feebly waving his flashlight, when a pick-up truck carrying the two civilians reached the spot.

Harden was unable to tell how seriously the others were injured.

Among those who escaped was Jack Borges, a radio reporter from Anchorage, Alaska, who had been riding in the plane as a civilian observer.

Meanwhile, the big air search for the missing transport went on, although there was mounting despair for the safety of the 34 military personnel, eight crew members, an expectant mother and her small son who were aboard. It disappeared after making a routine radio report at Snag, Y.T., while on a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Mont.

For the first time, the mercury dipped below zero Sunday night and officials said if any one on the plane were still alive Monday night the "cold would hurt them plenty."

Fog, snow and sleet Monday "blacked out" the most probable search area, 40 miles south of here where a loud explosion was reported last Thursday about the time the big plane vanished.

Operations commanded by Col. F. S. Bowen dropped all preparations for Exercise Sweetbriar, scheduled next month in the for its first session.

Nearly Starved Two Weeks, Family Rescued In North

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—A family of four which was near starvation two weeks ago is ready to return to its home at Neuton Lake, 200 miles northwest of Churchill, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Lund and their two children are fully recovered after treatment.

The Lunds ran out of food at their trappers' cabin and Lund was forced to leave Jan. 17 with two Chippewy Indians and dog teams for Duck Lake, three days away. When they arrived the

radio-telephone they had hoped to use was out of order, but a crew of a Canadian army tractor train put them in touch with Churchill via portable radio-telephone.

An aircraft later took the Lunds to Fort Churchill.

Mrs. Lund and the two children were treated at hospital for chest congestions.

In the meantime, some 50 Chippewyans are awaiting Lund's return. The Indians are existing as did Lund and his family, on trout and whitefish.

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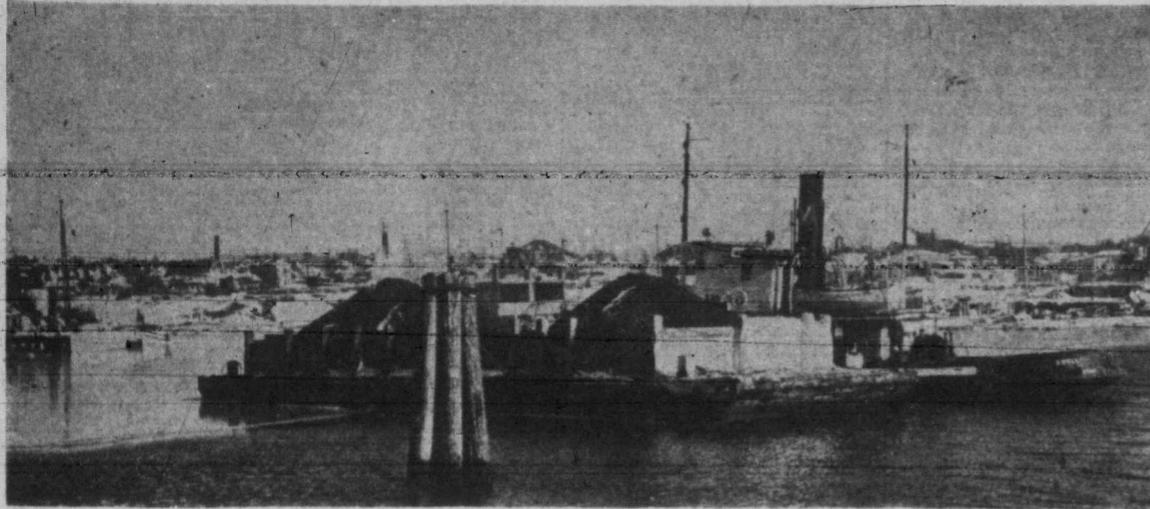
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



Ice Field in Harbor Keeps Tug From Wharf

Remember when Victoria was an ice-free port? It isn't now. Monday afternoon, Victoria Tug Co.'s vessel Swell, with coal scow alongside, was unable to reach Kingham-Gillespie coal wharf because of thickness of ice. Tug and scow penetrated ice field as far as possible but could get no closer to the wharf than 80 feet. Vessel hove to until

R.C.N.'s steel-hulled tug Beansville arrived at scene and smashed path for it. Ice in places was two inches thick. Coal on scow was first to arrive in city for sometime. It was part of several trainloads snowbound last week in B.C.'s interior. Coal, by the way, is already spoken for.

Truman Asks Coal Be Mined For 70 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today called for a 70-day truce in the coal-mining deadlock while presidential fact-finders investigate.

He proposed to act outside the union-hated Taft-Hartley Act, following the same pattern he used in last year's steel strike.

In messages to the United Mine Workers and leading operator groups, Mr. Truman asked that they agree to:

1. Seventy days of full coal production beginning Feb. 9.

2. An investigation by a presidential board of three which would be under instructions to make recommendations within 60 days for a settlement of the mining contract dispute.

Neither side would be bound to accept the board's recommendations.

The President asked for replies to his proposal by noon next Saturday.

At Pittsburgh, a United Mine Workers' official predicted the striking miners will return to work.

Dine, Dance Hall In North Vancouver Swept By Flames

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canyon dine and dance hall in North Vancouver was gutted early today by a blaze which spread to an adjoining grocery and hardware store and forced three persons to flee in night attire.

Damage to the building is placed at \$35,000. Damage suffered by the hardware store has not yet been estimated.

Proprietor of the dance establishment, John Simpson, his wife and his mother were forced to flee into near-zero cold.

The blaze is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove in the kitchen.

Water from firemen's hoses turned streets into sheets of ice. Marine Drive traffic was halted as dense, choking smoke filtered across the road.

Electric Heaters Help Fuel-Short Victorians Beat Winter Weather

As fuel stocks dwindle and disappear in Victoria homes, householders are searching diligently for other ways of keeping warm.

Electricity, which does not have to be freighted across the Rocky Mountains like fuel, is one of the solutions and there is an increasing demand for electric heaters.

Would-be buyers anxiously look for the quickest method of locating them, and owners, who have one more than they need are searching for the would-be buyers.

One of the quickest ways to end the two-way search was discovered by Mrs. W. E. Sheldrake, 2640 Forbes Street, who telephoned B 3131 to insert a want ad in the Times. The ad appeared in the Thursday afternoon paper, and, by Friday, Mrs. Sheldrake had sold her electric heater to a chilly, eager householder.

\$60 Pensions At 60 Among Many Changes Asked By Labor Group

Sweeping changes to the Old Age Pension Act were asked of the provincial cabinet today by a delegation from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress.

A nine-point program was suggested for amending the act:

1. Raise minimum pension to \$60 a month;

2. Reduce eligible age to 60 years for women and 65 for men;

3. Abolish the "means" test;

4. Reduce residential qualifications to 15 years in Canada;

5. Make the act contributory and applicable to all;

6. Make the same pension plan available to the blind or totally disabled over 18 years;

7. Eliminate the practice of combining Old Age Pension Act with the Parents' Maintenance Act;

8. Eliminate the practice of placing liens on homes of recipients of the pension;

9. Establish community homes for the aged with adequate provision for married couples to live together.

On the community homes suggestion the delegation said supervision should come from the federal government as well as full medical care should be made available.

"Our senior citizens have given a life of usefulness, contributing to our economy, and the time is overdue for reform with a view to a decent living standard for them," it was stated.

Millions are spent on wayward citizens (in maintaining penal institutions and in fighting delinquency) and the people who had given a useful life to the good of society are ignored, the delegation said.

Present pension imposed an extreme hardship in that it had failed to keep pace with the cost of living.

The pilot of the search plane, Lieut. Charles R. Harden, who trudged five miles through waist-deep snow to report the crash, already was in hospital here. Names of the three other injured men and their injuries were not immediately available.

Two men who escaped with shock and bruises also were brought out by rescuers from the crash scene.

FOOT CRIPPLED

All right, Pop, get out that snow shovel. You're not through yet.

Of course, there's some consolation. When you're old, you'll be able to tell your grandchildren you shoveled more snow in January, 1950, than anybody had shoveled during the month up until that time.

The rescuers, who had been poised for nearly five days awaiting discovery of the missing transport, slogged through deep snow along Harden's trail to reach the wreck of the search

Ontario Backs Dominion Asks Rent Control Upheld

OTTAWA (CP)—Attorney-General Dana Porter of Ontario today made a strong plea that the Supreme Court of Canada find federal rent controls valid.

Only Parliament, he told the court, has the "competency" to judge whether there is a national emergency in Canada.

None of the provinces—neither Quebec nor Saskatchewan nor "competency." None was capable of judging whether there was an emergency which required federal controls.

He thus disputed the stand taken by the province of Quebec and property owners that an emergency does not exist and that the controls are invalid.

Mr. Porter asked the court to give a simple answer of "no."

Meter Dime March

Proposal to use Victoria's parking meters to aid the Queen Alexandra Solarium March of Dimes was made to Mayor Percy George today.

Robert Noel, 329 Pemberton Building, said meters could be used by both pedestrians and drivers during February to deposit dimes for the Solarium.

"As dimes do not register in the meters, drivers parking their cars must put in the usual quota of pennies and nickels for parking," wrote Mr. Noel.

Crashed Plane Searchers Being Flown To Hospital

By GRAHAM TROTTER

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—A rescue party that back-tracked on an heroic pilot's trail through the wilderness was expected to reach here around daybreak with five survivors of a search-plane crash.

The plane, a twin-engined Dakota, cracked up Monday morning while taking part in the search for a U.S. transport plane missing since last Thursday with 44 aboard. The search continued but no clues to the plane's whereabouts had been reported at noon.

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Pilot Cut Switches As Plane Hit Tree In Yukon, Crashed

The Anchorage, Alaska, pilot who limped six miles from the wreckage of his C-47 search plane to get help for five companions, tells of his rescue hike in the following dispatch.

The search party was headed by Lieut. Edwin Gulzinski of Camp Carson, Colo.

plane at the base of isolated Caribou Mountain.

The wreck was spotted by Maj. W. Benedict of the U.S. A.A.F., pilot, and Sqn.-Ldr. G. E. Nickerson of Winnipeg, co-pilot, on night patrol in another Dakota. They saw signal fires burning in the bush.

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Truman Gives Go-Ahead To Make Hydrogen Bomb

Bryson Steps Up; Jap Mine Defused

SEATTLE (AP)—A Japanese mine from which the 220 pound pounds of powder was removed a handful at a time has been destroyed on the beach at Glenden, Ore., the 13th Naval District disclosed today. The mine, estimated from seven to 10 years old, was washed ashore last week. It came to rest 50 yards from a group of houses.

He takes the place of Lloyd F. Detwiler whose appointment as Commissioner of the Provincial Hospital Insurance Service was announced Saturday by Premier Byron Johnson.

Announcement of Mr. Bryson's promotion was made by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb who was gratified replacement of the former commissioner could be made by promotion within the department.

The appointment, he said, reflects the policy of utilizing younger men in key positions.

Mr. Bryson is 29 years of age. His predecessor is 32.

A graduate of U.B.C. with a degree in commerce, Mr. Bryson, like Mr. Detwiler, is a veteran of the R.C.A.F.

He retired from the service at the end of World War II with the rank of pilot officer; he was in radar work.

After leaving uniform he took a position with the Unemployment Insurance Commission as an employment and liaison officer.

In 1946 he was transferred to the prices branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and assumed charge of western operations.

His experience in the two positions fitted him for an appointment to the staff of the Sales Tax branch of the provincial government when it was formed.

His ability was soon recognized and in April, 1949, he was named assistant commissioner.

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Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, an affiliate of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the school board will present their views. Last year's award to the teachers cost the city and surrounding municipalities \$187,000.

Percy Gomory of Vancouver has been appointed chairman with A. Blair Patterson, school board representative, and Victor Dryer of Vancouver, teachers' representative. W. H. M. Haldane is the school board counsel.

The arbitration board may hold a preliminary meeting at 10 Monday morning.

Negotiations between the teachers and the school board have been under way for two and one-half months.

It tore through the fuselage and wings and as the plane banked towards the snowy slope, I cut the switches.

We hit the ground and then there was quiet. I found I could move and managed to free myself from the wreckage.

I told everyone to stick with the plane while I went out for help. They all climbed into sleeping bags.

<

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

IT'S IN THE BAG!

IN THE adjacent editorial columns a day or two ago I noticed one of those little digs which men love to take at women on the subject of handbags and their contents. It was inspired by a Berlin report, announcing the invention there of a woman's handbag fitted with an interior light which came on as the bag was opened.

Among other jabs about feminine trivia, the editorial noted that "a light is not enough. What a woman's handbag requires is a set of built-in cabinets, with card-index system, and an electronic brain to work them."

MALE MUDDLES

AS ONE who has long been amazed by the muddle of male pockets—not as the result of personal exploration, let me hastily add, but purely from observation—I marvel at the nerve of a mere man to suggest that a woman has anything on him in the matter of oddments carried around.

During schooldays the male pocket is a repository for scraps of string, a top or two, several gadgets whose use is only a small boy could fathom, bits of wood, a tortoise or a frog, a whistle, yo-yo, a knife that does everything but talk, a water pistol, one or two "alleys," a much-chewed pencil end, a sling-shot, and the odd nickel—probably stuck together with candy or chewing gum.

ODDS AND ENDS

THE PRINCIPAL DIFFERENCE between the average boy's pocket and the average man's is that the latter substitutes golf tees for tops and yo-yos, and foregoes the natural history specimens.

But there is the inevitable knife with all its gadgets, pencils and, perhaps, a pen, enough keys to unlock a penitentiary, a packet of chewing gum or Lifesavers, handkerchief, glasses and eyeglass cleaners, stubs of ancient movie or theatre tickets, a wallet, scraps of paper with indecipherable memos thereon, matches, cigarettes or the makings, loose coins and various other odds and ends.

GEIGER COUNTER

JUST BECAUSE these impediments are distributed among several pockets, whereas a woman has to crowd them all into one lone, smallish handbag, is no reason why a man should crow over her confusion. And when it comes to futile fumbling for something—you just watch a man going through his pants pockets, then coat and vest ditto, with a bewildered look . . . !

A mere electric light in the interior of said pockets wouldn't solve his problem. What he needs is a sort of supersonic finger or Geiger counter that would sort the required key or whatnot out from all the other oddments, plus a bell to register the finding of the object, and a gauge to check the rising blood pressure.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

THE REMAINDER of this column is reserved solely for feminine eyes. For girls, I must confess I welcomed the news that an eastern home economist, apparently after going into a huddle with a handbag, has invented a new Hand-coat.

In addition to roomy pockets, it has a slot in the sleeve for a grocery list and another slot for a paper "hankie." The lower right hand pocket boasts a pencil and pen on a bead chain, along with a wallet. A chequing book on a chain fits into the lower left hand pocket which also has an inner hiding place, zipped for a purse.

CHAINS AND WHATNOT

THE UPPER right hand pocket is fitted with a holder for tickets, dimes, etc., for the bus patron, attached to a pull chain which automatically springs back into the pocket after use—we hope! Plus all that, the coat has a detachable hood with a transparent visor. Now if only that visor had a swipe which would remove the snow as it fell, I would order one immediately.

And if it should perchance that the wearer pulled the wrong chain and found herself festooned with all the pen-and-pencil-plus gadgets, why she could always go back to that old feminine standby—the handbag, lit or unlit.

Saanich Council 5-3 For Daylight Saving

The farmer has three sympathizers to his opposition to daylight saving on the Saanich Council. But there are still five others who favor the clock-manipulation to provide a longer day in the summertime.

This was shown at the council meeting last night when a letter was read from the Independent Milk Producers' Co-operative Association, Vancouver, opposing the plan and asking for support.

Councillors William C. Kersey, Sydney Pickles and George Austin favored wiping out the daylight saving time plan, but the five others voted for it. Reeve Joseph W. Casey, although his vote was not required, said he was pro-daylight saving.

To Revise Saanich Garbage By-law

The health committee chairman, Councillor George Austin, will revise the garbage collection by-law to correct any discrepancies it was decided by Saanich Council last night.

New garbage collection service, offering a two-week collection, is scheduled to go into operation April 1 and takes in about 1,200 additional homes in the designated garbage area.

Council will shortly decide whether tenders would be called for the collection contract or Roy McNutt would continue to do the job.

John B. Tribe, municipal clerk, pointed out the council must give three months' notice to terminate the existing contract.

Saanich To Consider Town-Planning Board

Saanich Council is to consider the question of establishing a town-planning commission. A recommendation that this be done was contained in a letter from the zoning board read at Monday night's council meeting. Council members will consider it and make a decision at the meeting Feb. 13.

Counter-Petition On Secession Rumored

A rumor that a counter-petition is being signed in Saanich's farming districts opposing the secession movement, was indicated at the meeting of Saanich Council Monday night.

Councillor John G. Ryan, who previously has stated his opposition to reducing the size of the large municipality, said "I have heard there are counter-petitions being circulated." He would not elaborate on the point.

Seek Low-Interest Money For Saanich Public Works

"Cheap money" — money provided at low interest rate — from the Dominion Government for the twofold purpose of providing work for the unemployed and carrying out much-needed municipal projects, is the aim of Saanich Council.

Council Monday night decided to ask the Vancouver Branch of the Young Liberal Association to urge the federal authorities for

Motion was sponsored by Councillors W. K. Kersey and Leslie H. Passmore after a letter had been read from the Young Liberals quoting a telegram to Premier Byron L. Johnson drawing to his attention bad unemployment situation in the province.

The Premier was urged to approach responsible Dominion officials with a view to instituting immediate public works projects

Delay On Secession Move Worries Saanich Council

Saanich Council wants the provincial government to do a rush job on carrying out secession wishes if the executive council approves the petitions from the farming areas of the municipality.

Councillor Leslie H. Passmore put a motion to that effect at the meeting of Saanich Council Monday night. It passed with only one dissenting voice, that of Councillor John G. Ryan.

Councillor George Austin seconded the motion. "Let's get it over with once and for all time," he said.

"Every effort should be made to expedite the secession applications so we, as a council, can get into a position of knowing whether we will be administering a Saanich as it is now or only a portion of it," said Councillor Passmore.

Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald will be thanked in another motion approved for his previous message stating he would recommend to the executive council that the wishes of the petitioners be granted.

Mr. MacDonald will also be advised that the council feels the Relief of Saanich Act provides all the necessary procedure to decide the assets and liabilities of the area to secede.

Councillor Ryan thought Saanich was swerving away from its "hands off" policy on the secession question.

"Daylight saving is a fine thing, especially for the city dweller, but why fool around with the clock? . . . why not just do everything an hour earlier?" He told of the hardships the clock-changing worked on the farmer.

"I'm in favor of daylight saving because it is the greatest good for the greatest number," said Councillor L. H. Passmore.



POLO VICTIM—One of six from St. Augustin, Que., is carried off an R.C.A.F. plane at Montreal's Dorval Airport after a 1,000-mile flight from the Quebec-Labrador border town. The attack claimed the lives of two other children.

Praise For Saanich Crews Who Cleared Roads Of Deep Snow

Saanich Council joined Saanich citizens Monday night in expressing thanks to the inside and outside staffs of the municipal public works department for the fine job they have done in the last week keeping Saanich roads open for pleasure and business traffic.

A letter will be sent to the department expressing the thanks of the council.

"Our two heavy graders and truck-type snowplough have been kept operating almost continuously 24 hours a day with alternating crews of drivers putting in 12 and 14 hours of duty at a stretch," Councillor Sydney Pickles, chairman of the public works, told the council.

Councillor Pickles appealed to the public, in their own interests, to drive slowly over Saanich roads, particularly when the thaw comes as our roads will then be in a delicate and fragile condition and unless proper precautions are taken great damage to the roads will ensue."

The works chairman said he had received lots of messages of congratulations to the department for the way it had kept the roads open, but not one complaint.

Want Sidewalk To Safeguard Children

H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, has been authorized by Saanich Council to bring in a report on the cost of building a sidewalk on Cedar Hill Road near Doncaster Drive for school children.

This action came Monday night after W. H. Forrest, safety committee chairman of the Doncaster P.T.A., had stressed the serious hazards to 210 pupils who were forced to walk in the path of traffic because of the lack of a sidewalk.

"We are worried about the situation and realize the condition leaves us trusting too much on luck and ability of vehicle drivers," said Mr. Forrest.

Saanich After More Tourist Dollars'

Saanich wants tourist dollars and to show off its residential advantages to the traveling public.

This was championed by Victor Dawson, chairman of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce's tourist trade group, in a short talk to Saanich Council last night.

Reeve Joseph W. Casey appointed Councillor John G. Ryan chairman of a committee to confer with the tourist group on the question of Saanich capitalizing by drawing more tourists to survey its scenic beauties and fine home-building sites through advertising.

The committee will report to the council on its decision about putting up funds to advertise the municipality in the Vancouver Island Tourist Guide pamphlet put out by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Dawson did not think Saanich should be left out of the valuable pamphlet which, he said, had a yearly circulation of 50,000.

"For all we've got, it would be advisable for us to produce an individual pamphlet in the future," said the energetic tourist group chief. "In the years to come tourist advertising will be very essential."

Mr. Dawson said he would not personally favor the council approving a request from the bureau for \$1,000 to help finance its operations "unless we get more substantial returns for it."

To Star School Safety Patrols

The Kiwanis Club-sponsored junior traffic safety patrols is to be tried out at a Saanich School in the next week or so. Reeve Joseph W. Casey reported this to the Saanich Council meeting Monday night.

This will be the first move in the municipality of following the successful city school plan to ensure the safety of pupils coming to and going from schools while passing over the path of the motoring public.

Meeting Time Cut

Saanich Council has made considerable progress in its determination to reduce length of regular business meetings. Last night the meeting was adjourned by Reeve J. W. Casey at 10:15, which is pretty close to a record. At the outset this year the new council decided to keep "little things" off the agenda and refer them to department heads and committees for reports or action.



FOR DUTIES DURING SESSION Sergeant-at-Arms W. R. Webster briefs four of the staff engaged for the 1950 session of the Provincial Legislature, from left: Attendant W. F. Tranter, Attendant E. F. Spence, assistant deputy sergeant-at-arms E. A. Jamieson and deputy sergeant-at-arms H. T. Goodland.

Staff Of 36 For Legislature

William Poupore, unsuccessful Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo riding in the federal elections last year.

ASSISTANT DEPUTY SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Assistant deputy sergeant-at-arms again will be Cmdr. A. E. Jamieson.

Attendants for the session will include E. F. Spence, W. F. Tranter, E. P. Wyllie, H. E. Hunt, R. Knight, W. S. Moore, S. Hansen, F. Higgins, G. B. Buckland, J. G. Ness, A. R. Walker, E. W. Jones, P. Payne.

PAGE BOYS

Nine boys also have been chosen, five of them "repeaters." Selected from a group of 15

school students nominated by their principals, the pages are Glendon R. Stewart, Craigflower; Colin Creighton, Monterey; Charles Stables, Tolmie; Peter Williamson, Central Junior High; Gerald Cove, Lampson; Carl Slingard, South Park; Richard Pomeroy, Oaklands; Malcolm Sexton, Quadra, and Robert Dovay, Doncaster.

First five named were message-runners at the last session. Stewart is sergeant of the page staff this year and Creighton is corporal.

Included in the sessional staff also are secretaries and stenographers.

Remains Of Turkish Bath Of 1891

of the property by his father was made by R. Logan Mayhew, but no further details could be given.

It was owned formerly by Ald. Harold M. Diggon who purchased it a few years ago as a possible location for his printing and stationery store and plant.

During inspection of the basement of the building Ald. Diggon found a vault-like construction which appeared to him the remains of a swimming pool.

But it had been cemented over and enquiries from many Victoria pioneers failed to reveal its identity.

A search through the provincial archives brought the answer.

It was a section of a \$30,000 Turkish bath house built in the basement of the four-story Five Sisters Block in 1891.

The Archives' volumes on the early history of Victoria give no additional data, only that it was part of the up-to-date Five Sisters Block.

In addition the building con-

tained eight stores and 90 offices, some of them in suites.

Cost of the building was in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

It had 160 foot frontage on Fort Street and 100 feet on Government.

The eight stores on the ground floor were "snapped up" by leading business men, the history books state.

Among them were druggist George Morrison, G. H. Maynard, Lovenberg Harris and Co.

In the office section J. Savanah built B.C.'s most modern photographic studio.

Little & Taylor

Jewellers

1209 DOUGLAS G 5812

DIAMONDS of glorious beauty, authentic value and tested quality. Guaranteed flawless.

REGISTERED JEWELER

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

EASE NEURITIC

NEUROLOGIC PAIN

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES

12 tablets...38c

24 tablets...75c

100 tablets...79c

GENUINE ASPIRIN

15 MARKED THIS WAY

BOILING WATER IN 2 MINUTES

WITH AN ELECTRIC KETTLE

\$12.50

Kent's

742 FORT

PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE

SALES - INSTALLATION SERVICE

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

See us for your bathroom accessories, completely attract

Army To Open Roads To Snowbound Towns In Dakotas

CHICAGO (UP)—The 5th Army offered today to send troops and men into the frozen Dakotas to open roads to snowbound villages and farmsteads.

Red Cross officials declared four counties in South Dakota a disaster area and asked the army to launch an "Operation Snowbound" immediately there and in the area around Jamestown, S.D.

The army, however, said it planned to order commanders at Bismarck, N.D., and Rapid City, S.D., to check with the governors of the two states on exactly what equipment is needed.

Meanwhile, light to heavy

snows fell in a wide belt from southern New England to the upper Mississippi Valley. South of there, freezing rain and sleet were reported from New York City westward to Ohio.

A narrow belt of freezing rain also occurred in north central Texas.

Temperatures dipped almost to 60 degrees below zero Monday. The weather report said, however, that the mercury still hovered "about 35 degrees below zero" in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota.

The 5th Army here said Red Cross officials had advised them that 500 to 600 families were isolated by snow that ranged 36 inches deep on the level to drifts 20 feet high in the Dakotas.

The worst situation appeared to be in McPherson, Campbell, Edmunds and Walworth Counties in central South Dakota.

Mark Centenary

COPENHAGEN (Reuter)—The Danish parliament Monday celebrated its first centenary. In June, 1849, a new Danish constitution granted by King Frederick VII came into force, and Jan. 30, 1850, the elected parliament met for its first session.

Winter Sale Rush

FRANKFURT (AP)—West German stores Monday began their first winter bargain sale since 1939—and some suffered broken windows from the crush of customers. Stores slashed prices by one-third to one-half. The sale will last two weeks.

Hungry Thieves Take \$1,600 In Loot From Parksville Stores

PARKSVILLE—B.C. Police here reported that \$1,600 worth of goods were stolen by hungry thieves who broke into three stores during the weekend in the town's shopping district.

Biggest haul was made from Wilson's hardware store, where missing goods were valued at \$1,000. The thieves took 13 radio sets, cleaned the store out of electric irons and clocks, and took other items in stock.

Cigarettes, lighters, pipes and candy, totaling \$300 in value, were taken from Stoval's grocery, while \$300 worth of men's clothing—shorts, socks and other—wearing apparel—was stolen from Johnson's clothing store.

STOPPED TO EAT

The thieves ate garlic sausage from the meat counter in Rushon's grocery store and washed this down with milk and fruit juices.

Constables P. R. Hutchison and W. Morrison of B.C. Police, Parksville area, and officers from Nanaimo divisional headquarters, are investigating the robbery.

All stores are connected. At the hardware store an attempt was made to take the heavy safe. An axe was used in an attempt to chop it clear from the alcove in which it was wedged. At Stoval's, a 1,000-pound safe was upset. A hacksaw had been used to partly saw through one hinge on the door.

Auto Club Calls For Heavy Penalty For Drunk Driving

Directors of the Victoria Automobile Club have written the Attorney-General of B.C., asking him to take some action to curb drunken driving. It was reported as the annual meeting of the club Monday.

Directors, in their annual report to the general membership, said they pointed out in their letter they considered heavy punishment the only curb for the menace.

The report also made known that directors of the club had

British Tug Saves Eight Survivors Of German Shipwreck

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—The 743-ton German Ss. Fidamus has sunk near the German island of Borkum, the British tug Rumania reported by radio today.

The radio message, picked up here, said the Rumania rescued eight survivors and that a search for eight other missing crew members was continuing.

An earlier AP report from New York said the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Blbb, on its weather patrol in the north Atlantic, had picked up a radio from the Rumania saying "Please come with all speed. Survivors floating in water around us."

If you compared the earth with a chessboard, 46 out of 64 squares would represent water.

SECURITY!

FOR HOME AND BUSINESS

The Highlights of our 75th Annual Report

Life Insurance purchased by Canadians last year from the London Life amounted to Two Hundred and Forty-five Million Dollars—an all-time record.

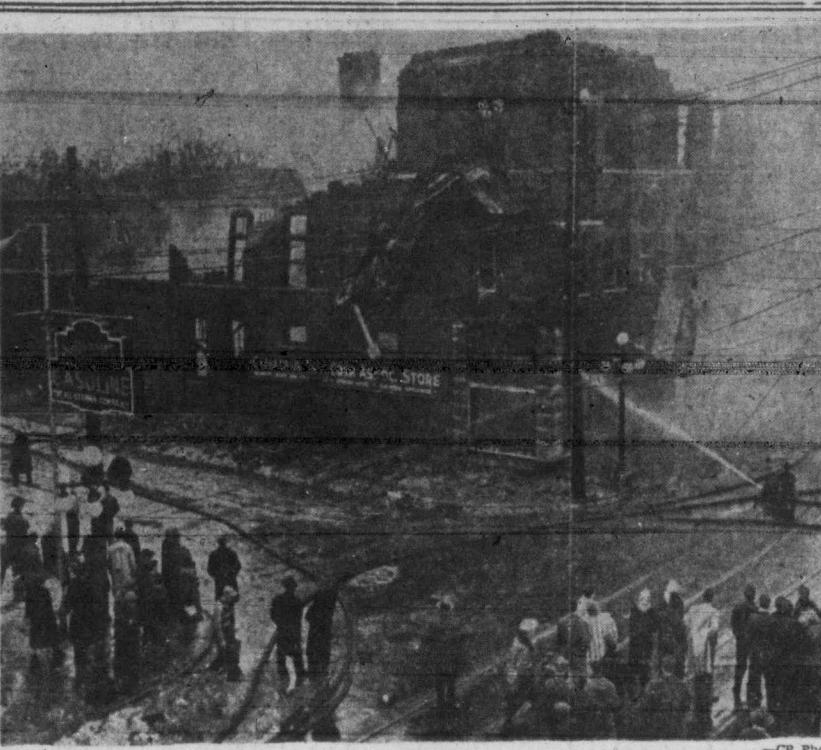
Our policyholders now own more than a million policies. These furnish life insurance protection totalling well over One and Three-quarter Billion Dollars.

The Assets of the Company amount to Three Hundred and Eighteen Million Dollars. This sum includes extensive contingency reserves, and with future premiums and interest earnings will enable the Company to readily meet all eventual obligations to policyholders. New Investments were made during the year in a wide variety of constructive enterprises. More than Twenty-two Million Dollars were placed in first mortgage loans, a large part of which assisted in providing new housing.

Public confidence in this Company is based on a combination of financial strength, low cost, and service by competent representatives.

London Life

Insurance Company
Head Office - London, Canada



Faulty Wiring Blamed for This

Only a broken shell remained of the three-story Brennan Building on Ottawa's Bank Street after a six-hour fire

raged through the building. The walls later were razed. Faulty wiring of an electric sign was blamed for the blaze.

Island Shudders Through Coldest Night On Record

Vancouver Island this morning emerged from one of the most bitterly cold nights in the memory of the oldest old-timer.

Temperatures dropped to new record in several communities. It was 10 degrees below zero at Comox, nine below at Duncan, seven below at Port Alberni, and six below at Shawnigan Lake.

RISING AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo escaped with a low of seven above recorded at midnight. At 9 this morning the temperature was up to 18.

The overnight low of nine below recorded at Duncan was one degree colder than the previous night when the reading was eight below.

At Shawnigan, where the low last night was six below, the temperature at 7 this morning was two above and was on the rise. Residents have swept a section of Shawnigan Lake ice and are using it for skating.

In practically all island centres, schools are operating today. In Greater Victoria, however, there were no classes for grades one to three.

Vancouver Burglars Get \$1,000 In Loot

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robbers netting goods worth \$1,000 were stolen in two breaks during the night, police here said today.

Manager Victor M. David reported loss of a movie camera valued at \$750; \$17 in United States currency and cheques when the office of David Neon Co. were ransacked.

Goods valued at more than \$200 were taken from a grocery store, proprietor Antonio Stocco reported.

SENSATIONAL VALUES in Our JANUARY CLEARANCE

Mallets

1212

DOUGLAS

"The Road Ahead"

20-Page Book Condensation

In "The Road Ahead," John T. Flynn dramatically and forcefully shows how socialism is creeping up on us under different masks.

February Reader's Digest (now on sale) brings you a 20-page condensation from this widely-quoted, thought-provoking book.

Is there any difference between a Communist and a Socialist "Planned Economy"? Read the startling facts about Socialism's advance—and how far its plans have matured.

Get your Digest now: 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

FEBRUARY

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Falls Through Ice In Ladysmith Harbor

LADYSMITH—Ten-year-old Mary Tomczyk narrowly escaped drowning when she fell through the ice in the frozen harbor here Monday.

The girl, with three other companions, was playing on the ice when it broke. She sank into the deep water but managed to cling to the firm ice.

William Mickie, sawing wood on the beach, was attracted to the scene by the screams of the children. He organized a human chain over the three-inch ice and was able to drag Mary over the edge of the ice.

The radio message, picked up here, said the Rumania rescued eight survivors and that a search for eight other missing crew members was continuing.

An earlier AP report from New York said the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Blbb, on its weather patrol in the north Atlantic, had picked up a radio from the Rumania saying "Please come with all speed. Survivors floating in water around us."

BLOUSES

For Your New Spring Suit

\$4.95

Plume Shop Ltd.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.

NOTICE

Effective Wednesday (Feb. 1st), office hours at the B.C. Electric, Langley Street and Douglas Street, will be from

8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. - Mon. to Fri.

Numbers to telephone after 7 p.m. daily, Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays:

Bus Information G 8200

Gas trouble G 8200

Electric trouble G 3200 or G 3300

General information (Saturday afternoon only), G 8150

B.C. ELECTRIC

COME AND



GET IT!

Choose From These

February Sale Specials



INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

Here's excellent value in a quality mattress. Has ENGLISH woven ticking, strong and very comfortable. A marvelous buy at the Feb. Sale Price

19.90

Another great day of VALUES coming up at Standard. Call in for these and many other wonderful buys.

Feb. Sale Price

29.90

SAMSON TOASTERS

We have a good selection of these famous AUTO-FLIP TOASTERS. The scientifically-designed element assures uniform toasting. A VERY SPECIAL VALUE for

695

SHOWER CURTAINS

Pretty and attractive plastic SHOWER CURTAINS in colors of gold, peach, rose, blue or green. Complete with grommets.

Feb. Sale Price

2.49 each

BATH-MAT SETS

A good selection in a full range of desirable colors. The complete set only

1.98 each



RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Victoria Daily Times

Young, Imaginative And Progressive

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PRACTICAL HOSPITALIZATION scheme, like other reforms that keep pace with the march of time, has been the subject of much criticism. We have said this in these columns many times. We have said that mistakes were made at the outset, that a government which never made mistakes never made anything. And we agree that if the members of the Coalition cabinet had been endowed with a quality of second-sight they could have looked a few years into the future and designed a branch of the public service that might have anticipated some of the problems with which they are now confronted.

In its wisdom, however, the government has appointed Mr. Lloyd E. Detwiller to take over the job as head of a provincial hospital insurance scheme, a task that will put to the test all that ingenuity and imagination which has enabled him to "run" the much-maligned—now almost forgotten—sales tax so successfully. For who hears much about the sales tax now? Not many, we venture

to say, because taxpayers in the numerous municipalities throughout British Columbia are feeling the effect of the assistance it furnishes in the way of relief for local taxation.

In other words, Mr. Detwiller—if we may presume—is about to take charge of a machine that did not have a fair chance, or did not have sufficiently trained mechanics, to "turn the corner" and get "into the long stretch." We have now arrived at the point to change the metaphor. So we say to Mr. Detwiller that, when he officially takes over his job, he turn the deaf ear to that element—speculative newspapermen included—which often is more concerned about creating sensation than the important job of presenting the public with the facts.

Mr. Detwiller is young. He has won his spurs in the academic realm. He has justified himself in the administrative branch of the public service of this province. Knowing that, we think the government has chosen wisely in posting him to a job of vast importance, and we wish him well.

HEALTH WEEK

AS IT SPONSORS ITS SIXTH ANNUAL Health Week, now in progress, the Health League of Canada takes the opportunity to look back upon advances made in curtailing the death rate in this Dominion during the last quarter century. It cites impressive figures to show the degree to which the fatal results of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria and whooping cough have been checked. It outlines means by which sanitation has been improved, methods by which food protection has been extended and water supplies rendered safe.

But the observance of Health Week, valuable as it is in providing an occasion to review advances that have been made, is less an event dedicated to the achievements of earlier years than one in which constructive plans and public support may be assured for the future. The story of the past points a way. The present and the future make demands on the individual to follow it.

The Health League notes, for instance, the distance that still exists between present efforts and satisfactory treatments or cures for various types of cancer and for arthritis. It indicates the improvements still required in venereal disease control and eradication, and the league continues its campaign for preventive action.

Health Week is not a mere fifty-second of the year in which people should pay attention to their physical and mental well-being. It is a brief period in which emphasis is laid upon the need for each individual to join a continuing campaign to reduce to the absolute minimum the dangers posed by illnesses of all types.

WAGES OF CRIME

AN ARTICLE WRITTEN BY CYNTHIA Lowry for the Associated Press, published in this paper the other day, emphasizes the miserable returns reaped by robbers from some of the most sensational hauls. In it the writer noted the number of criminals killed in get-aways and the regularity with which even the most polished yeggs wound up behind bars. Among other points made in the story was the manner in which one or more members of a gang "squealed" on the others, further discrediting the old saw about honor among thieves.

The story in question, however, dealt only with big robberies. It failed to take into consideration the unattractive life into which the individual is forced when he stoops to small-time operations. It failed, for instance, to describe the cheap tawdriness of existence for those who put themselves beyond the pale of decent society and relegate themselves to the ranks of a pathetic underworld in which bragadocio and deceit replace quiet courage and decency, in which pleasures and enjoyments are second rate, and in which the simple satisfactions of normal living are lacking.

On a material, statistical basis, Cynthia Lowry's conclusion, "Crime—particularly robbery—just doesn't pay" may be subject to question. But when intangibles, among them self-respect, are joined with the depreciated value of stolen goods, there can be no question of the truth entailed.

BYE-BYE BROAD 'A'

CITIZENS WHO HAVE TAKEN PRIDE in the "little bit of England" character of Victoria have expressed concern during recent years over the gradual disappearance of that atmosphere from this city. They have complained, and not without some justification, that the capital is becoming "just another American small town." That trend, they contend, will rob the city of much of the attractiveness it has held for visitors from the United States.

The fact of the matter is that while Greater Victoria has been extending, its population to almost double the total recorded a decade ago, it has become more cosmopolitan. Our doors have been opened to many newcomers from alien lands. The change is specifically noted in accent. Where once the broad "a" and the non-existent terminal "u" were common, they now are becoming rare. Heard as frequently, if not more frequently, are the slight distortions of English that spring from lips accustomed to some other mother tongue. The eccentricities of pronunciation are changing in Victoria—whether we like it or not.

WITH ONE VOICE

TO US IN THE FAR WEST, THE BILINGUALISM of our country is a matter of academic rather than practical interest. Our contacts with Quebec being so few, the average local resident may go years without hearing French spoken, and it is difficult for him to realize that a definite language cleavage exists. The reality of that fact, however, is brought home by a news item which mentions the relief of a French-speaking Canadian on the Dominion's Empire Games team when additional Quebec residents arrived belatedly in New Zealand to keep him company. The Canadian up to then had been unable to converse with his fellow-countrymen—a situation which might be difficult to explain to representatives of some of our sister Dominions. There is still a need for greater linguistic integration in our nation—which is meant not only that French-speaking Canadians should learn English, but also that those of non-French descent should learn French.

DECIDING VOTES

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS, SO APT TO be forgotten in these days of major struggle between management and organized labor of the mine and factory, appear to be coming into their own as the British general election approaches. For it is on the 5,000,000 or so men and women of this category that victory or defeat of either of the two main contending parties may depend. The great "floating vote" of Britain has always been a potent factor in public affairs, comprising as it does that section of the population which, dedicated to no particular party or "ism," may be won by the appeal of speakers on the hustings or the adequacy of their stand on controversial points. The die-in-the-wool Tory may be expected to vote as he always has. The confirmed Labor supporter's polling behavior may be predicted without much possibility of error. But between them—and the fairly evenly balanced portions of the voting public which they represent—lies the group which can cast the deciding ballots.

In Britain this is a group that has increasingly felt the burden of heavy taxation, but whose income has not been increased in proportion, as have those in some of the trades. Accustomed to a comfortably high standard of living, they have suffered curtailments and restrictions of their amenities—gladly during the war, with less enthusiasm as the years of austerity have lengthened. On the other hand they have seen some advantages of Socialism evidenced in the living conditions of the less fortunate, although the "free" services of the state have proved anything but that. What they think of all this will be reflected on their ballot papers next Feb. 23. It will be a decision that will make history whichever trend it takes.

IT IS A GAME HERE

SOMETHING MORE THAN A HIGH standard of athletic performance is expected from a national team when it tours foreign countries. The players are unofficial ambassadors. Their behaviour in the games themselves and between the games, is noted by their hosts. For that reason, sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct are highly desirable.

We cannot help wondering, however, about the seriousness with which the Czech hockey team took its oath to prepare "to the utmost to defend with success the honor and glory of the Czechoslovak people's democracy." While we understand the necessity for strict training, it seems a bit of a psychological burden to encumber the players with the necessity of representing not only Czech ice hockey but the "working class" which today rules the country."

Canadian teams, as we recall it, have frequently won world honors in hockey—as they should have, since they were originators of the sport. Canadians have expected their representatives to give good accounts of themselves—and in most instances they have. But when the Maple Leaf teams have taken their beatings, it has not been a calamity of national magnitude. Hockey, business as it may be to some players and officials, is still a game in this country—not a crusade.

To any man who pays it, most any tax is a nuisance tax.

Walter Lippmann

MR. CHURCHILL AND ME-TOISM

THE CONSERVATIVES in Britain have been having an argument within their own ranks about "me-toism" rather like that among American Republicans. Though comparisons can be very misleading, since Britain's economic condition is so very different from America's, the Conservatives had to decide, as do the Republicans, where they should draw the line on which to fight the election.

If I have understood Mr. Churchill's speech and the Conservative platform, they are drawing the line between the welfare state and the Socialist state. They do not, as do many Republicans, identify the welfare state with the Socialist state. On the contrary, they distinguish as sharply as they can between them.

THUS the Conservatives stand for government action to maintain full employment, and to support the purchasing power of the poor, and they promise to preserve, but with some modifications, the social services. What they oppose are not these, the essential elements of the welfare state, but the nationalization of industries, bulk government buying and certain other government controls and arrangements which have to do with the Socialist rather than the capitalist method of producing wealth.

The issue, as the Conservatives hope to define it, is between the welfare state based on an economy of free, or at least freer, enterprise on the one hand, and on the other, the welfare state based on a planned, government-owned or managed, Socialist economy. No doubt the Conservatives would trim the welfare state to what they believe to be the necessities of production, and to the deficit in the British economy. But they do not attack the welfare state in principle. They do not say it is incompatible with a free economy. They do not say that the welfare state is Socialism.

SEEN AT WORK is a force which is almost certainly the secret of British and American success in operating free institutions through governments by parties. It is the force which draws the two parties closer and closer together as they face the voters—until when election day arrives, it often seems as if on measures and principles the choice is between Tweedledum and Tweedle.

That happens because in a sound democracy the central mass of the voters who decide the result are not doctrinaires and ideologues but moderate and pragmatically-minded men and women. Without these middle people, who hold the balance of power, democracy is unworkable, as we can readily see in all the countries where the middle people do not exist.

FOR A NATION, divided irreconcilably on "principle," each party believing it is pure white and the other pitch black, cannot govern itself. The sharp division of parties will first paralyze the government, and then when conditions become bad enough, men will feel they must achieve by violence what they cannot achieve by the normal processes of law.

The force exerted by the middle people results in what the extremists call me-tooism. But that is only a derogatory epithet for what is in truth the proudest and noblest achievement of democracy—namely that the solidarity of the people in a free society is stronger than their division into parties, their separation into sects, the diversities of class and of locality; and that their capacity to find common ground is stronger than all the many interests which divide them.

AS LONG as this solidarity exists—as it does in Great Britain and the United States—it will never be good politics to draw the issues so sharply that they are irreconcilable. That is annoying to the doctrinaires, irritating to the fanatics, and disappointing to the sentimentalists. But that is how free societies survive through storm and stress. They never allow their differences to divide them, their debates to become battles, and they push their leaders on to that common ground where all can live together in the same community.

THERE IS nothing unprincipled in a refusal to let a nation become divided on principles propounded by its extremists. Devotion to the principle of solidarity, of the national unity, and of neighborly respect and deference each man for his fellow, is a greater principle than any which any political party can think up in order to call attention to itself, than any movement—it of the right or left—can propound for the alleged salvation of mankind.

AN ARTICLE WRITTEN BY CYNTHIA Lowry for the Associated Press, published in this paper the other day, emphasizes the miserable returns reaped by robbers from some of the most sensational hauls. In it the writer noted the number of criminals killed in get-aways and the regularity with which even the most polished yeggs wound up behind bars. Among other points made in the story was the manner in which one or more members of a gang "squealed" on the others, further discrediting the old saw about honor among thieves.

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To Tell The Truth

New York Times

ALTHOUGH it was in a light vein that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt remarked the other day it would be "great fun" to write fiction so that she could "tell true things, which I can't about real people," we suspect more than one astute publisher by this time has sent a representative—or himself has journeyed—to the former First Lady, contract in pocket and visions of a best seller dancing like sugar-plums in head, hoping to persuade her to take seriously a project potentially so entertaining. "What I'd really like to do," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "is write a novel"

Novels have been begun with no more impetus than that. "What," someone says, "I'd really like to do" and a listener asks, casually, "Well, why don't you?" "By George, I will!" replies that someone, hurrying off to start work on a novel forthwith,

Telling Him Where to Get Off



GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

SIGNS multiply that the weapon which will contribute most towards winning the critical war of the isms in Southeast Asia will be food.

In the language of the Oriental that means rice, which to him is the staff of life. The belligerent who controls the rice-fields is likely to be the ultimate victor, and for two good reasons:

1. No man can fight on an empty stomach.

2. The underprivileged millions of the Orient do much of their thinking with their hungry bellies—and who wouldn't?

Thus it's no surprise to see the storm signals in Moscow veer around towards Indo-China. That not only is one of the great rice producing countries but it is a strategic key to Burma and other growers of this staple food. Moreover it lies up against China proper, which already has been virtually over-run by the Chinese Communist forces.

Indo-China appears to be one of the crucial battlegrounds in the swelling Red offensive for control of the whole vast Oriental theatre.

Russia today formally recognized the Viet Nam republic of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the Moscow-trained Communist leader whose guerrilla troops have been fighting the French since 1946. The Moscow press has been emphasizing Indo-China and Tass, official Russian news agency, reports fierce fighting in Indo-China near the Chinese border between Ho's troops and the combined French and Nationalist forces of former Emperor Bao Dai.

The Emperor is heading a new Indo-Chinese government in rivalry to Ho Chi-minh. One Moscow newspaper declared that "Truman's billions will not save Bao Dai." Another article dealt with the British Commonwealth conference at Ceylon which decided to plan economic aid to Southeast Asia. This article proclaimed that "no amount of weapons, no threats, no American intervention is capable of crushing the movement of Asian peoples for freedom and independence."

That is the Red Side of the picture. Diplomatic officials in London state that Britain will recognize Bao Dai's government in a week or so. These same sources say that parallel action probably will be taken by America soon afterward.

This development in Indo-China is part of the Communists' encirclement of Burma, Tibet, Afghanistan and the Indian Peninsula. It is a further attempt to tighten the vise which Russia is trying to clamp on that vast area—thus far with a great degree of success.

CLIPPED & RANDOM

GROWS ON TREES

T. D. F. in the Ottawa Citizen The subsidy on Canadian cheese "will come out of the federal treasury." Which is a lot better than taking it out of the taxpayer's pocket, as everyone knows that the money in the federal treasury grew on trees.

It would hold more passengers if there were simply metal rails run lengthwise of the bus, and one along each side, about four feet from the floor, for short passengers to hold on to, with the same number of rails overhead for tall ones to hang on to. Not only would buses hold more people that way, but there would be no one more favored than the other, and, best of all, buses would cost less to build, and thus surely lead to a reduced fare. In fact, if a fare only entitles one to a ride in the bus, why not leave the roof off?

"CRITICUS"

C. J. S. CLARK.

The Problem Of Pensions

Canadian Chamber of Commerce

SINCE 1921 there has been a pronounced general aging of the population. The 60 years and over group constituted 75.1 per thousand of the total population in 1921, 83.9 in 1931, and no less than 102.1 per thousand in 1941, and according to the Canada Year Book 1948-49, it is estimated that in 1947 there were in Canada more than 92,000 men and women 65 years of age and over, out of a total population of 12,535,000.

It is clear that the individual today has less obligation to plan for and to provide for his future. How far has the responsibility of business and the government been extended past the primary one of providing employment? There is a world of difference between (a) providing assured means for the individual to provide for himself, his family, and the future, and (b) assuring him that beyond a certain age he will be provided for without any further effort on his part.

NO MAGIC

There are many who believe that the only way in which we can provide adequate pensions for the majority of Canadians is through the operation of a program by the federal government. Time and again it has been pointed out that the more you ask a government to do for you, the greater opportunity you give government to do something to you.

Mr. Abbott made a thoughtful statement on Dec. 20, when, in the course of a speech, he remarked that "we should be sure before undertaking any further expenses that we are producing enough wealth in the country to pay for these added services, or, secondly, that we stand ready to be taxed for them. The money to pay for them does not come out of thin air. There is no financing attached to the method of financing them."

Somewhere, sometime, we must put an end to this growing tendency to look to government for security. If we place the responsibility for security in the hands of government, then we must give government the authority to command, to dictate, and to implement its policy with certainty and continuity once it is adopted.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

But do not let us neglect to explore the possibilities which exist apart from government action. Above all, let us remember that the extent of social security depends upon the amount of economic productivity in the nation. We must see to it that the portion of this productivity that is drawn for social security purposes is not so large as to impair the nation's economic health.

NO GERANIUM NOW

London (Ont.) Free Press They're going to increase the acreage sown to geraniums in Russia so that Russian women will be able to splash more geranium perfume about their person, and so smell the sweater. So, at least, says the Moscow radio. However, the west is more concerned with how Russian policy smells, and the aroma given off by Soviet delegates at the United Nations. No doubt the geranium program will enhance the pleasure of the Russian domestic scene but if the Muscovites really wish to satisfy our western nostrils, they will devise a new and more delectable perfume for their policies, something we could sniff with invariable pleasure as we pursue our way toward lasting peace.

'Decision In Germany'

London Conference Of 1947 Paved Way For Establishment Of West German Government

(This is installment Eleven of the story of the crucial years in the Cold War with Russia, condensed from Gen. Clay's book to be published Feb. 1 by Doubleday & Co. and Gen. Clay for two years immediately following the end of the war served as deputy military governor of U.S. occupied Germany. A. T. Yerkes was commander of all U.S. forces in Europe, a post he held until retirement last year.)

When we started the new year of 1948 in the Allied Control Council, we no longer had hope for success. It was soon evident, indeed, that the "wraps were off" and that there was "heavy going" ahead.

During the period in which General Robertson and I worked to organize our two zones as an economic unit and proceeded to execute our unilateral responsibilities, we never stopped our efforts to obtain effective government by the Allied Control Council, although they became increasingly futile.

When Marshal Sokolovsky used the control council just before the meeting in London of the Council of Foreign Ministers to make his most severe attack on the three powers, it was apparent that the control council continued in form only and that its work was ended.

I think that the outcome of the London session in December of 1947 was forecast by preceding events.

REFUSED TO PARTICIPATE

After the Moscow conference in the spring of that year, Secretary of State Marshall proposed the European Recovery Program. Mr. Molotov refused to participate and forced the satellite countries to stay out.

Mr. Churchill's "iron curtain" had become an iron curtain in fact as Mr. Molotov announced publicly the intent of the Soviet government to create an eastern European economic program which meant really a continuation of Soviet domination of the economic life of eastern Europe.

MAJOR DECISION

The United States, in its offer of the Marshall plan and its determination to proceed with the free countries of Europe when it was rejected by the Soviet government and its satellites, had made its major post-war decisions in foreign policy.

It had determined that positive steps were necessary to stop the westward movement of Communism in Europe and to rekindle the flame of freedom. In doing so, it recognized that the thin screen of American and British soldiers in Germany symbolized the united will of two great nations that this far the threat of the Red Army would reach and no farther.

Behind this screen, economic progress could be achieved free from fear of the Red Army.

The Soviet government could not risk the establishment of a



Secretary of State George C. Marshall, left, was greeted warmly by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, when he arrived at the Soviet Embassy in December, 1947, to attend a luncheon in his honor. This was during the London Conference of Foreign Ministers, where Mr. Molotov accused the British and Americans of exploiting Germany for profit. The atmosphere of this meeting, General Clay says, soon became chilly and tense.

By Gen. Lucius D. Clay

mosphere more conducive to the settlement of our differences."

No time or place was suggested for the next meeting. The Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned. It was not to meet again until the summer of 1949.

COMPETITIVE STRUGGLE

I am sure that all of us present in London recognized that, when the Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned, we were now engaged in a competitive struggle not with a ruse but with economic resources, with ideas and with ideals.

To those of us who had started quadripartite government in Germany with determination to make it work, who had believed for a few months that it might work, and who had tried to make it work in the face of daily obstruction and frustration, there was a special significance in the results of the London conference.

While I recognized the inevitability of the course we had to follow, it was not with exhilaration but with sadness over the failure of a "noble experiment" that, I left Lancaster House when the final meeting adjourned.

BENEFICIAL OUTCOME

Nevertheless, an immediate and beneficial outcome of the London talks was the expedition of measures for the economic rehabilitation of the bizonal area and the transfer of further political

responsibility within the area to German agencies.

A more significant result came from French recognition that quadripartite relations no longer permitted France to remain alone in Germany and that it was timely to consider the fusion of the French zone with the bizonal area.

Thus, the London conference paved the way for another vital decision in German affairs—the decision to establish a western German government.

Auto Club To Seek More New Members

Membership in the Victoria Automobile Club at the end of last year stood at 330. It was reported by directors at the annual meeting Monday.

This was an increase of 15 per cent over what it was during 1948. Ald. Frank Mulliner, club president observed, and double what it was in 1946.

He noted the club did not as yet represent two per cent of the registered automobile owners in this district, but hoped this would be corrected during the forthcoming year.

Ald. Mulliner asked each member of the club to bring in a new member to allow for further expansion of club activities.

Notice to Bus Patrons

SHELBOURNE AREA

Effective Wednesday (February 1st) B.C. Electric bus service will be given over the following route and at the following times for the convenience of passengers who formerly boarded the V.I.C.L. Cordova Bay bus between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Hillside Avenue:

ROUTE: From Fort at Douglas via Douglas, Hillside and Shelbourne to Cedar Hill Cross Road and return over same route.

WEEKDAYS: Leave Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road at 7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. Leave City at 11:30 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:40 p.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Leave Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road at 10:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Leave City at 10 a.m., 1:55 p.m. and 6:20 p.m.

DESTINATION SIGNS: Outbound buses carry sign "Shelbourne" or "Hillside-Shelbourne"; inbound buses carry sign "City Centre."

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Step out of the groove of habit and into a Studebaker showroom. Come in and treat yourself to a close-up eyeful of the refreshingly new and different 1950 Studebaker Champion.

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SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES





Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Birley had ringside seats for the professional world series tennis matches in the Victoria Tennis and Badminton Club Hall yesterday evening. With them were Miss Pam Birley, left, and Miss Natalie

Bergstrasser. Mr. Birley was architect for the new hall that has filled a much-needed place in the sports life of the city. Last evening it was crowded to the rafters for the brilliant matches.



A splendid view of the games was had from the mezzanine floor of the club hall, where refreshments were later served to all participants in the matches. Those

Tennis Loving Victorians Crowd Hall For Professional Match

Tennis, nearly always associated with green grass, blue skies and sunshine, came to Victoria with January's snow and ice yesterday evening, when professional world series matches were played in the new Victoria Tennis and Badminton Club hall.

Among the many enthusiasts who donned sweaters, scarves and fur coats to sit wrapped up in rugs and quilts to watch the brilliant play were Miss B. J. Rough, F. Richardson and J. D. Lines; Dennis Harris and John Wade; Miss Ruth Jones and her niece, Miss Greta Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. C. Hadow and Victor Sherman; Lieut. Birch-Jones and Miss Meg Jones; Bob Hibberd; Miss Joan Pope, Robin Yellowleas, Miss Diana Lee and Robert Bakewell.

MANY PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker; Miss M. Carmichael and Miss Y. G. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gouison; Miss Betty Shade; Miss Janet Henderson, Michael Cromie, Philip Taylor and Donald Matheson; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plant; Miss M. Riddell, L. Bruce and C. J. Thompson.

Miss K. Bodington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitkethley, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Cameron.

Mrs. J. Macdonald, Miss Elspeth Macdonald, Alister Macdonald and Miss Beryl Hart; Mrs. Elise van der Hulst, Dr. and Mrs. S. Marinker, H. and R. E. Bennett; Col. Eric Pepler and Miss Felicity Pepler; Miss Sheila Murdie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nation, Mrs. H. Davis, R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuck, Art Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price with Miss Anne Price and Edmond Price, Mrs. F. Smith.

TWOSOMES

Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. M. F. Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. N. McCallum and Miss Daphne Mowat; Mrs. Harry Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Robertson; Mrs. G. F. Horsey with Miss Julie Horsey and Miss Gail Robinson.

Lt.-Cdr. C. T. McNair and Mrs. McNair; Mrs. Brock Henry and Mrs. F. Fletcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies; Mrs. H. T. Goodland; Miss Anne Walker and



Among the many members of the younger set who eagerly watched the games were Miss Marie McRae, left, and Miss Helen Price.

Rebekah Lodge 45 Notes Anniversary

A social evening commemorating the 168th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wilde will follow the regular meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7.30 in Odd Fellows Hall.

Following business, films from the provincial government will be shown and refreshments served.

Talk On Bible

Members of St. John's Auxiliary Young People's Association gathered in the auditorium recently to hear another interesting talk on the Bible, given by Mrs. G. Biddle. This was followed by the showing of several travel films. Tonight the group will meet at 8 at the Douglas Roller Gardens for an evening of roller skating.

Club Calendar

St. George's Ladies' Guild Cadboro Bay, regular meeting Thursday at 2 in the hall.

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary Thursday at 12, in Terry's; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, guest speaker.



Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. DeWolf, left, who are keen followers of many sports in the city, were interested spectators at the tennis matches. With them was their daughter, Miss Suzette DeWolf and Miss Isabel Henley, right.

Honor Mr. And Mrs. Lane On Ruby Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Langille were hosts at their home recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane, 10 Harbor Road, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. The occasion also marked the birthday of the hostess.

Honor guests were presented with a gift of china and Mrs. Lane received a corsage bouquet of red carnations. A buffet supper was served at

midnight from a table centred with a wedding cake decorated with a miniature wedding scene.

Mrs. Harvey Stevenson entertained with piano selections during the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNab, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Langille, Mr. Art Knowles, and from Vancouver, Mr. Reg Sims.

Small Brothers Celebrate Birthday With Film Party

Young brothers Terry, aged six and three-year-old Lawrence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope, 658 Battery Street, who celebrated their birthday Saturday, entertained a group of friends at a motion picture party.

Among their guests were Susan and Alan Savage, Janet and Libby Burns, Sandra and Eric Smythe, Arlene Ellis, Edward Dyke, Janice Cudmore, Claudia Ferber, Maryanne and Dick Miller, Judy Cowie and Glen, Gloria and Heather Hope.

Mrs. Ralph Moore and her daughter, Linda, who have been visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millward, Island Highway, View Royal, left over the weekend for their home in St. Anne de Bellevue. Mrs. Millward accompanied them to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arber, Tweed, Ont., have been visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Arber, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, 15 Linden Avenue, since the beginning of the year. They left Sunday for Haney, B.C., where they will visit their son, Dr. S. R. Arber, and family before returning to their home in the east.

Ellen Harris, well-known throughout the province as women's commentator in the CBC's Pacific region, and a recent visitor in Victoria, leaves for England, Feb. 14. Traveling by plane she will arrive in Great Britain on Feb. 19, and plans to take the opportunity of keeping her listeners throughout the province informed about the British election and its aftermath by daily communiques. After covering the elections, she will visit Scotland and two other countries on the continent. The commentator, a member of Vancouver Women's Press Club, recently completed her fifth year of daily broadcasting for the CBC in the Pacific Region.

Anniversary banquet, Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, Wednesday at 6:30; court whist and bingo.

Hold Card Party

Fifty members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and their friends gathered in the clubrooms, 1012 Douglas Street, yesterday evening for an evening of cards, bridge, canasta and court whist were played and light refreshments served.

Mrs. Norma MacDonald drew the names of the following as prize winners, Miss E. Collins, Miss Edith Parsell, Mrs. C. Tait, Miss Marjorie Press, Mrs. Spencer and Miss Roberts. Mrs. Bessie More was general convener, assisted by Mrs. M. Langport, Mrs. D. Walls, Miss W. Ellis, Miss Mary Cliff and Miss Parsell.

Love Hits The Airways This January

NEW YORK (AP)—Love, like January's June weather here, is busting out all over.

The warm weather has caused romance to bloom for 20 Pan-American World Airways stewardesses so far this month.

Such is the wave of January romance that Pan-American officials have waived the rule that a stewardess must resign when she marries. They will allow the girls to continue flying for six months after marriage.

Newman Alumni Plans Dinner Meeting

The Newman Alumni Association of Victoria will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday, at the Empress Hotel, at 7. Honored guest and principal speaker will be Rt. Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, who will give impressions of his recent visit to Rome and other cities of interest in Europe and the British Isles.

Other guests include Father A. J. McDonald, J.C.D., and Father Lewis MacLellan, Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Edward Robe, president of Newman Club, Victoria College.

At the business meeting Dr. A. Venables will give a report for educational committee. Miss Jean Stuart, social convener, is in charge of dinner arrangements.

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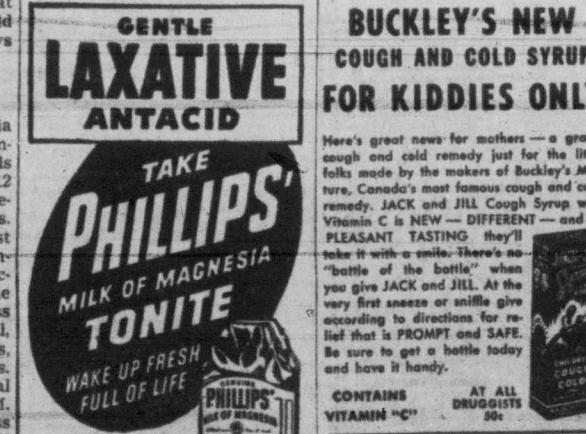


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Principals in Home Ceremony

Robert Murray Duclos and Erla Gudny Gauti, principles in a nuptial ceremony held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Aslaug Gauti, 1329 Stanley Avenue, left for Vancouver on their wedding trip. They will make their home on Durrance Road, Saanich. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. H. Duclos, Saanich.—Photo by Movie Snaps.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

DOCTOR WILL MAKE TESTS AND ADVISE ON RH FACTOR

I am always happy when a mother's questions come to me accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Then I can give her far prompter service than I could through the column. Also, all letters do not belong in this column, because they are outside its range of interests. Yet there are times when I am compelled to answer them that way, having no other.

Here is a question that should be asked of the mother's doctor. Mrs. E. C. writes, "Please give me some information about the RH baby? Does a baby of this type have less chance to live?"

Perhaps your question might better have been phrased: Does the baby of a mother whose RH type of blood does not match her husband's have a chance to live?

Everyone belongs to one or another of the two RH blood groups and are termed either RH negative or RH positive. When an RH negative woman marries an RH positive man (no other combination is of any moment), then the third or fourth children of this union may suffer because of the antagonistic, parental bloods. The child of this union may be of a blood group which matches the father and this will cause to mother's blood to begin to form antibodies to counteract the "foreign" influence. When this happens, the baby is apt to be affected adversely by the mother's battle against his blood.

So that the picture may not be too black, there are things to be done which can offset the damages to the baby even to

bringing him before term, if this will save his life.

If, by the number of maternal anti-bodies and the baby's severe jaundice at birth, the doctor feels his life is jeopardized, it can be arranged to have a complete blood transfusion immediately.

Because so much is now known about RH blood factors, that hitherto were unknown, the doctor now makes a check of both prospective parent's blood and then if this combination is present, keeps checking the mother's blood all during the pregnancy. Then he is ready to deal with the situation intelligently.

It is believed now that these antagonistic parental bloods may be one reason for repeated miscarriages. It is known, too, that the first, second or even third child of such a union may be unaffected; while subsequent children may suffer from it.

Our leaflet No. 1 "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959.)

Book Gives Pointers On Finding Husband

LONDON (CP) — Different ways of proposing marriage are discussed on a book called "The Happy Yes" by Margaret Crossland and Patricia Ledward.

Idea for the book came when Margaret and Patricia—both in their early 20s—were seeking ideas for writing articles and radio scripts.

They found lots of material in marriage proposals and to those culled from history books and novels they added their own personal experiences.

Patricia became Mrs. Simon while the book was in preparation. Margaret became engaged after publication. A friend of their schooldays saw the book and got in touch with her again. Soon Margaret will be Mrs. Max Dennis.

"We waded through millions of words," Margaret said, "and my apartment became so crowded with books and music that there was hardly room for me."

"We worried our parents and friends about their proposals, but they were too shy to tell. We read all through Shakespeare and were surprised to find how few of his characters made concrete proposals."

The book starts with the betrothal of Adam and Eve and finishes on a modern note—an advertisement taken from the pages of a matrimonial paper.

Crochets At 100

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, 100 years old, can still crochet without the aid of eye-glasses.

Kentucky Radio Station Built By Woman, Based On Faith, Runs No Commercials

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Commercials, singing or otherwise, are never heard on one of Kentucky's most unusual radio stations.

It has been said that "a great institution is but the extended shadow of a great man."

Radio station WMTC near here is part of an "extended shadow" of a great woman. She is Dr. Lela McConnell, and the institution is the Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association. WMTC is the voice of both.

"Miss Lela," as the folks in Breathitt county call her, founded the association 25 years ago. The county was known over the United States as "Bloody Breathitt" then. The fact that it no longer carries that title nor justifies it, may be due in large measure to "Miss Lela" and her association.

The Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association is not a religious denomination. The schools and missions it has established are open to adherents of many faiths. It now has five schools, 17 churches and the radio station—all supported by "faith."

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Miss McConnell founded Mount Carmel high school in 1924 when public schools were few and far between in the eastern Kentucky mountains.

But more than secular education was in "Miss Lela's" mind when she began the school. She had given up a lucrative teaching position in Atlantic City, N.J. Asbury College, a Methodist theological school at Wilmore, Ky., launched her into religious work.

Mount Carmel school is only one of the institutions for which

Lela McConnell is the godmother and WMTC is the mouthpiece.

Seeing the need for more trained religious leaders and teachers, Miss McConnell in 1931 founded the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute. A generous couple gave some land and an old building which had been a coal company commissary.

On July 5, 1939, a river flood swept bare the tiny campus. The seeming disaster proved a blessing in disguise. Gifts from sympathizers obtained a new site, high on a bluff.

Besides Mount Carmel high school, with a dozen handsome buildings, and the bible institute with three, there are three mission-grade schools in as many counties. The association also has 17 mission churches in seven eastern Kentucky mountain counties.

WMTC programs include school entertainment and educational broadcasts. Messages over the air acquaint the mountainers with the work of the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and others.

From Salt Spring Island

Miss Byrde Wilson, Ganges, is spending a holiday at Alert Bay, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winsby.

Mrs. W. McDermott has returned to her home at Ganges after a week in Vancouver visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAffie.

Mrs. E. Auslane has returned to Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where she is a teacher, after a short visit to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkersley entertained friends last Saturday evening at their home at Ganges Harbor. Cards were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Treloar and Mr. and Mrs. H. Day.

Misses Bes and Violet Hamilton were hostesses recently at their home at Isabella Point, when they gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. A. O. Lacy, on the occasion of her birthday. Supper was served with Mrs. Norman Twa and Mrs. Edward Lacy assisting the hostesses.

British nylon spinners who supply most of the yarns now are making 10 times as much as in 1948. By March they expect to be able to supply all the yarn nylon manufacturers can use without increasing plant machinery, which comes from the United States.

Six of every 10 pairs of fully-fashioned British nylons go for export along with five of every 10 pairs of seamless. Britain exported 9,600,000 pairs worth £1,975,548 (\$6,124,198) in 1949. Even Germany got a share.

Longing For Nylons Persists

LONDON (CP)—Fashion question of the New Year for British women is: Will more nylons be available in 1950?

The general answer seems to be: No.

The director of one leading stocking firm said he could see "little chance of an increase in 1950. British women will still have to wait for their nylons."

Another said though, his firm would continue to press for a larger supply for the home market, nylons for export will still have priority.

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Church Honors Heroine

BROMLEY, Kent, Eng. (CP)—Hazel Kissick, killed in the vestry of Bromley parish church while fire-watching during the war, is to have a table placed in the vestry in her honor.

Mount Whitney, in California, a 14,495-foot peak, is the highest point in the United States.

British nylon spinners who supply most of the yarns now are making 10 times as much as in 1948. By March they expect to be able to supply all the yarn nylon manufacturers can use without increasing plant machinery, which comes from the United States.

Six of every 10 pairs of fully-fashioned British nylons go for export along with five of every 10 pairs of seamless. Britain exported 9,600,000 pairs worth £1,975,548 (\$6,124,198) in 1949. Even Germany got a share.

"Washdays are so easy now"

Dear Miss Dix: In the world of physical nature unlikes attract and likes repel. Does this phenomenon of physical nature occur in human nature? Do people of like or unlike personality, temperament and character attract each other? Do people of like or unlike character, once they are attracted, hold together longest and best? What about people of different characters with similar tastes or avocations?

W. A. W.

Answer: Nature, which is concerned only with the good of the race and not with individual happiness, often ordains that the law of the attraction of opposites shall work in human nature as well as in physical nature.

Otherwise we should develop a race of giants or pygmies, of morons or highbrows, of go-getters or loafers, but—and this is one of Mother Nature's cruel little jokes on humanity—the attractions of opposites that drew a couple together before marriage nearly always rends them asunder after marriage.

NOTHING IN COMMON

This is the basis of the complaint that you hear often from married people, that their husbands and wives do not understand them, or sympathize with them, and that they have nothing in common. It is simply the result of having married their opposites.

ON THE AIR CKDA

STUDIOS AND OFFICES HOTEL DOUGLAS DIAL 1340

G 9311

Redhead May Become First Ship's Mate

LONDON (CP)—A redhead has caused quite a ripple in Britain's Merchant Navy.

She's a 20-year-old Jacqueline Redhead, to be exact, and she's training to become the merchant navy's first woman deck officer. That was a thing unheard of until Jacqueline came along.

After learning seamanship and navigation, she'll serve four years at sea.

Leaves of the Central American palmetto palm are used in making hats and mats.

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Hot Stove League—Victoria Style

Three members of the Tacoma Rockets huddle over an oil stove warming up their equipment prior to taking the ice against the Cougars for a Coast Hockey League game at the Memorial Arena. Dressing room at the local rink for the visiting clubs is so cold that oil heaters are necessary to supplement the arena's regular heating equipment. Left to right: Ronnie Rowe, Joey Johns and Marcel Dheere.

Edmonton-Saskatoon Display Hockey Class

It hasn't come to the "weeding-the-men-from-the-boys" stage yet but two teams appear to be showing the way as the Western Canada Senior Hockey League heads into the last quarter of its heads.

Edmonton Flyers, hitting the stride that brought them the Allan Cup two years ago, lead the four-team loop, seven points ahead of Calgary Stampeders who a month ago were tied with Flyers for first place. In the same month Saskatoon Quakers, perpetual league cellar-dwellers in other years, have climbed from bottom place to a single point of the slipping Stamps. Both Flyers and Quakers registered wins last night.

Flyers, who humbled Calgary 9 to 2 in Edmonton Saturday, turned a trick they haven't been able to do all season—beat Stamps in their balliwick.

Flyers' 5 to 2 victory was their fourth straight and the third successive Calgary loss.

In Saskatoon, Quakers scored

Commercial Ice Squads Play Tonight

With the pros idle, tonight is Commercial Hockey League night at the Memorial Arena.

The usual three-game slate is on the agenda.

League-leading Coach Lines meet Civil Service in the opener at 7. The second game finds the second-place Douglas Tire sextette tangling with Brotherhood of Papermakers with Navy meeting Hotelmen in the final.

Technical Kayo

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, the world's welterweight champion, won by a technical knockout over George Larover of Philadelphia Monday night in the fourth round of an overweight scheduled ten.

Referee George Fitch stopped the bout with Larover, badly beaten, still on his feet but unable to defend himself.

The champion had things his own way throughout the one-sided fracas.

Maxim King Without Contender

Light-heavyweight Joe Maxim is a boxing king without a profitable kingdom today.

The "Cleveland Cutie" won the title from Freddie Mills of Britain. You'd think Maxim would be sitting on top of the fistic world right now. But that's not the case.

Mills has decided to retire, which leaves the light-heavyweight division without a box office contender. Veteran boxing writers say Maxim may be forced to campaign among the heavyweights if he hopes to cash in the 175-pound title. And Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, already is looking over the heavyweight field.

Kearns says he is shooting for the "white heavyweight championship of the world" and challenges the winner of the May bout with Bruce Woodcock of England and Lee Savold of Paterson, New Jersey. The Cincinnati negro—Ezzard Charles—is recognized as heavyweight champion by the N.B.A. The British Board of Boxing, which doesn't recognize Charles, has billed the Woodcock-Savold fight as one for the "heavyweight championship of the world."

Kearns also has an invitation from the International Boxing Club. Managing director Harry Markson says the I.B.C. will gladly recognize Maxim as a heavyweight challenger.



JOEY MAXIM

Maxim returns to this country in time, he can fight the winner of the Roland La Starza-Rocky Marciano fight scheduled for March 3. That winner then would challenge Charles for a title bout in June.

Elsewhere along the boxing beat—welterweight contenders Beau Jack is up and hobbling around on crutches after a knee operation in St. Claire's Hospital, New York. Jack, who underwent the operation on January 18, says he'll fight in the welterweight division.

Two major league ball players have let loose with a few squawks.

Second baseman Carl Michaels doesn't see eye-to-eye with the Chicago White Sox over his 1950 salary. And Tommy Holmes is annoyed at being counted out of the running for a regular outfield spot with the Boston Braves.

The White Sox have four contracts to Michaels and the all-star second sacker has returned all four. Chicago general manager Frank Lane says the next move is up to Michaels. Lane, who has been discussing terms with Michaels since early this month, says the White Sox have made their last offer.

"Michaels wrote that he considered the fourth contract a fair one," says Lane, "but that he'd like to have just a little more money."

It is believed there was a difference of about \$5,000 when negotiations started. The raises offered in the last three contracts probably have cut that figure down to some \$2,000.

George Mikan Named No. 1 Basketballer

NEW YORK (AP)—George Mikan today was named the greatest United States basketball player of the last 50 years by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press mid-century poll.

Mikan, former DePaul University star, now is with the Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Association. Many call him "Mr. Basketball."

Spectacled Mikan, who virtually holds all the individual scoring marks in the N.B.A., polled 139 of the 380 votes cast.

Hank Luisetti, Stanford's whiz of 12 years ago, got the runner-up spot with 123 points.

Luisetti averaged 16.8 points for 95 games during his college career compared to Mikan's 19.1 for 98 games.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

A DAPPER little soft-spoken fellow (he's even got a bit of a drawl) who sits down and talks tennis personalities and statistics by the hour. That's Bobby Riggs, promoter of the troupe of the world's ranking professional players. A great player in his own right, Riggs has taken to the promotional game like a duck to water and there's every indication he will build the touring pros into one of the greatest sports developments in history. "This is no one-year proposition," he told me. "On the current tour we are doing everything possible to build up tennis interest throughout Canada and the United States, and the reception we are receiving assures me the troupe will be welcomed with open arms next year. I know the tennis tour can become an annual affair along the same lines as the touring ice shows."

RIGGS gave Canada a major boost when he named Montreal as the second best tennis centre in the world. "London must be given the honor of being the number one tennis city," Riggs said. "The English fans know their tennis and appreciate the stroking of the world's leading players. But you can't take anything away from Montreal where we drew 10,000 enthusiastic people. When you consider our gate at New York was only 14,000 for the premiere of the tour, that turn-out at the Quebec city was wonderful."

TENNIS tours, as promoted by Riggs, are big business. The exhibition at Victoria last night was the 60th of the jaunt. Before the players call it a day they will play 60 additional matches which will carry them into June. The matches in North America will gross somewhere in the neighborhood of \$350,000, Riggs figures. "So you can easily see the tour is a financial success. I feel sure the good will we are building up on the present tour will stand us in good stead when we are unable to offer such outstanding players as form the current troupe. After all, players like Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales are stars of exceptional ability."

RIGGS then pointed out that the singles battles between Kramer and Gonzales present two players of direct opposites.

"Kramer, who possesses the average amount of natural ability, is serious, works long hours on his game, and is a tough loser. Despite the fact Jack enjoys a long lead on Gonzales in matches won, he won't concede a thing to the youngster and keeps up the pressure every time they face each other across the net. Kramer's determination to win can be traced to his Dutch-German parentage."

"I do think that Kramer is beginning to feel the strain of his long reign as world pro champion. However, he's the kind of chap who will never let his nerves whip him."

"Now take Gonzales. Here's a fiery, temperamental 21-year-old youngster with the greatest natural ability of any player to ever hit the top. He does everything wrong and still gives Kramer an awful battle every time they meet. And don't forget Gonzales has reached his present high place in tennis just seven years since he started play and three of those years were spent in the armed forces. Other great players take from 12 to 14 years to reach their peak."

RIGGS confirmed the report he will revamp his troupe before it hits the road next fall. There is every indication Gonzales will be dropped. "If the Mexican youngster will spend the year working on his game, he packs enough color and crowd appeal to come back after a year's layoff as the challenger to the champion," Riggs said.

"Of course nobody knows just how Pancho would react to the layoff. He might forget all about tennis, get out of shape and write finis to his career. After all, he's one of those fellows who will take advice from no one."

WHEN asked to name the player he figured would dominate the amateur field next summer, Riggs said he liked one of three—Ted Schroeder, Bob Falkenberg and Jaroslav Dobrov. "In my opinion Falkenberg has an awfully good chance to take all," Riggs said.

"Will you be after the new amateur champ?" I asked.

"You can be sure of that," he replied. "I am also seriously considering adding a couple of women stars to the troupe. I think a couple of good-looking gals who can get out on the court and really hit the ball would prove a valuable addition to our show."

Doug Reid May Join Calgary Stampeders

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doug Reid, four-year American football star with the University of British Columbia, may sign with the Calgary Stampeders.

Les Lear, coach of the Stampeders, said he is negotiating with the powerful little fullback, rated one of the best in the Evergreen Conference.

Reid has said he intends to drop football in favor of a teaching career. If, however, Lear can offer him a job teaching in Calgary and a good contract to boot, Dougie says he will play.

TENNIS MEETING

A meeting of persons interested in obtaining tennis courts for the James Bay area will be held in the James Bay United Church tomorrow night at 7:30. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will act as chairman. W. H. Warren, Gordon Hartley and Miss Dorothy Tabbs will be in attendance.

Gonzales Victor, Hits Too Hard For Net King

By BILL WALKER

Professional tennis as portrayed by the greatest performers in the game came to Victoria last night.

It was Jack Kramer, the world's champion, against the challenger, Dick "Pancho" Gonzales, in the feature match, and Frank Parker, the mechanical man, against two-fisted Pancho Segura in the supporting fixture.

Kramer the veteran, the experienced pro, playing with calculated finesse and grace, waiting for his opponents to make the mistakes.

Gonzales the fiery kid, the powerful smasher, performing with a disinterested air, ready to explode at any minute.

And Gonzales, the cocky 21-year-old ex-United States amateur champion, was the winner, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The victory didn't mean much in the present tour, Kramer still holding a long lead of 45 to 15 over Gonzales but to 1,000 local net fans it was a brilliant exhibition of controlled speed and general court skill.

GONZALES THE SMASHER

Probably the outstanding feature of the match were the tremendous service of Gonzales, his cannon-ball overhead smash with which he scored several points, the steady all-round game of Kramer and his ability to make Gonzales err on crucial points.

Gonzales broke through Kramer's service on the first game and again in the seventh game to take the set, 6 to 2. In the fourth game he served three successive aces.

The second set went to Kramer

Greco Kayoes Pruden After Bloody Battle

given the nod by the referee was on March 6, 1948.

Toronto Maple Leafs are leading the pack as the most penalized team with 532 minutes.

MADE HISTORY

Detroit Red Wings, pace-setters of the league with 59 points, played four games in five nights last week—two of them consecutively in Montreal. This made history since it was the first time that a team played two consecutive games in the Canadian metropolis.

The Wings tied these two clashes with the Canadiens and another one, while dropping the fourth.

Montreal and Toronto are tied for second place with 49 points apiece. New York Rangers are fourth with 43, just one ahead of Boston, and Chicago remains in the cellar with 36.

Kerrisdale Takes High-Scoring Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kerrisdale Monarchs, cellar dwellers of the Mainline-Okanagan Senior Hockey League, teed off last night on University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for an 11 to 7 exhibition victory.

Monarchs never were pressed by the students, shorthanded three regulars including their goalie. Particularly in the last period, Monarchs had things their own way.

Douglas Holds Big Margin In Hockey Scoring

NEW YORK (CP)—Although held to only two points during the last week, Les Douglas of Cleveland increased his lead in the American Hockey League scoring race to 11 points.

The veteran centre added two assists to his point total to 73. He has 26 goals and 47 assists.

Bobby Carre, Douglas' team-mate, placed second with 62 points. Pete Leswick, another Cleveland, and Jackie Gordon of New Haven tied for third place with 61 points each.

Roy Kelly, still another Cleveland skater, has 31 goals to lead that department, while Douglas' 47 assists top the playmakers.

Leading scorers follow:

	O.	A.	Pts.
Douglas, Cleveland	23	47	73
Carre, Cleveland	23	49	61
Gordon, New Haven	19	42	60
Leswick, Cleveland	27	34	59
Gordon, Chicago	21	31	52
Chad, Providence	26	42	50
Demarco, Buffalo	25	32	57
McGill, Montreal	21	35	56
Kelly, Cleveland	21	35	52
McGill, Providence	12	40	52
Gooden, Springfield	22	30	52

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

TUES., JAN. 31

MEMORIAL ARENA

COACH LINES vs. CIVIL SERVICE

B. of P. vs. DOUGLAS TIRE

NAVY vs. HOTEL MEN

ADULTS 50¢

CHILDREN 25¢

SAVE \$225

ON YOUR ENGLISH CAR PURCHASE

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HERE'S A BUY!

1948 FORD SEDAN

With heater and radio.

\$1695

NATIONAL MOTORS

HEART OF AUTO ROW



'GARBAGE EVERYWHERE,' says Mrs. Hilda Kirk, 107 Beechwood Avenue. "We've got garbage in everything but the kitchen sink." Last garbage collection was made about 18 days ago. City works department officials, who have put all garbage trucks on collection work blamed snow-covered streets, driveways and walks for slowing down service.

Communist Charges Split Executive Of New Group

A split has come in the executive of the newly-formed Greater Victoria Unemployment Association over charges the organization is backed by Communists.

One member of the executive has resigned and two others, the president and secretary, are "on the verge" of quitting.

S. C. Pace, an executive member, turned in his resignation at a stormy meeting of the organization's officers Monday night at the home of the president, M. H. Schop, Niagara St.

Mr. Schop said today he and Leslie Holmes, secretary, will resign too unless a Communist element in the organization is eliminated.

"We are waiting to see if there are any further developments later today," the president said.

He claimed there were Communists on the executive who were "going back to their bosses" for instructions as a result of the Monday night's decision.

The president said he "laid it on the line" at the meeting, telling the other officers he would not serve as the head of the association with Communist officers.

"We thrashed it out but I don't know what will happen, only that Holmes and I will join Pace unless the Communists go," Mr. Schop stated.

The association was formed by between 30 and 40 men out of work who met last week at the Buffalo Hall. The meeting was announced by leaflets handed to unemployed calling at the National Employment Service offices.

Mr. Schop said he had been unable to determine definitely who printed the leaflets. He was suspicious now that a Communist organization was responsible.

"I didn't think about it at the time. I was more interested in

Oak Bay United Reports Increased Membership, Funds

Increased attendance and financial support for all departments of the church and growth of membership from 400 to 450 throughout the year, was noted at the annual meeting of Oak Bay United Church, held in the Sunday School room.

Twenty-five per cent of the total donations went to missionary and benevolent work with the missionary and maintenance and women's missionary allocations being exceeded.

Officers nominated by C. A. Gibbard for the session and T. Claxton for the nominating committee were elected as follows:

Board of Stewards: Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Mrs. K. Reilly, and F. G. Matkin, J. L. Lehuquet, D. Branter, and Dr. Chris Moore. Board of Session: C. J. Kidd and Lew Jones. J. C. MacArthur is auditor. Trustees are J. B. Clearhuse, K. C. G. H. Gardiner and J. Sutton.

Reports were given by H. Kinne, T. Claxton, Mrs. G. Wren, Miss Isabel Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Britton, Mrs. F. Jewkes, Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Mrs. P. E. Walker, Mrs. S. Johnston, Mrs. J. Stobart, F. G. Matkin, Miss Jessie Fleming, Miss Joan Watson, F. Stevenson.

Rev. W. W. McPherson, minister, and Rev. F. R. G. Dredge spoke briefly.

Sunday school enrollment stands at 229, with an average attendance of 170.

Union Delegates Renew Attack Against Provincial Labor Code

B.C.'s Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act came under fire again today when a Trades and Labor Congress delegation from Vancouver laid before the provincial cabinet proposals for legislation "urgently needed for the protection and well-being" of the people of the province.

The delegation, headed by Ald. R. K. Gervin, said the act was "too cumbersome, unwieldy, containing impractical sections having no value to labor or industry and is contradictory."

It was claimed too loose an interpretation of the word "employee" in the act has blocked some unions from becoming certified.

TOO MANY EXCLUDED

The interpretation excluded too many workers. An employer could give an employee power to hire and the employee no longer was covered by the act as a "worker."

"The only exclusion should be a person having authority to hire and fire or regularly acting for the employer in a confidential

capacity," the delegation said in a 13-page brief.

It was thought also the act should be broadened to cover all workers, including civic, municipal and provincial government employees.

Company unions should be outlawed entirely, the brief stated. Only bona fide trade unions should be certified as bargaining authority for workers.

Government supervised strike votes as required under the act were unnecessary too, the delegation argued.

CLAIM GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE

"In this the government is interfering with the constitutional rights of the citizens and the operation of legitimate trade unions," it was stated.

Majority of trade unions had strict provision for taking strike ballots embodied in their constitutions.

All votes pertaining to strikes or applications or cancellation of certification should be taken in a neutral place, as well, the delegation said.

The time lapse between the breakdown of collective bargaining and the taking of a strike vote was too long, it was stressed.

The act at present permitted a party to use "stalling tactics" to the full extent of 57 days without taking into account the time allowed by the Labor Relations Board in its various duties in connection with labor disputes.

COULD CUT TIME

"This time, we feel, could be cut considerably by adding a section to the act permitting the by-passing of the conciliation office upon the request of either party," the delegation told the cabinet.

Proposals were made also to reduce time limits now required in other phases of arbitration.

In addition to Ald. Gervin, the delegation included W. Sands, W. S. Holgate, C. Peck, O. Braaten, all member of the B.C. executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Ald. Birt Showier, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The lawyer and his assistant, Roy Ostlund, are involved in one of the most strongly contested legal battles fought in Appeal Court here in years. They are opposing the appeal of five men convicted as members of a Canada-wide narcotics ring.

Arraigned against them are some of the best legal brains in the country. Two of these include G. A. Martin, K.C., and Frank E. Nasso, who came all the way from Toronto to fight the appeals for three of the accused.

Since the appeal opened Monday, Mr. Hogg has no time for relaxation; not even time for a snack at a downtown restaurant.

At noon when the court adjourns, the lawyer remains seated at the bar, produces a bottle of milk, and, between sips, pares over legal textbooks in search of answers to arguments raised by the opponents' lawyers.

His assistant, while munching sandwiches in the law library next door, scribbles down notes.

The four lawyers for the appellants appear unconcerned about it all. They have lunch in style at the Empress Hotel.

The provincial government today was urged to press federal authorities for immediate assistance for the unemployed.

A delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada told the provincial cabinet, "We are very concerned at the present time with the employment situation."

There were many people out of work who were unable to obtain assistance of any kind, the delegation claimed.

It was a national problem, the labor men realized, but the provincial government should urge Ottawa to take steps to eliminate the condition.

"There are many projects, too, that could be undertaken by your government which would bring immediate relief," the cabinet was told.

Urge B.C. To Seek Dominion Aid For Canada's Idle

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Minor Injuries

Mrs. Edith Robinson, 1319 Franklin Terrace, was treated at Jubilee Hospital Monday for minor head and back injuries suffered in a fall while getting off a bus, city police reported.

This occurred at Douglas and Yates Streets. Edward McLeod, B.C. Electric bus driver, called the police and Mrs. Robinson was taken to hospital by officers.

Film Presentation Studied By Council

Latest methods in presenting a film show were learned by 45 members of the Greater Victoria Film Council at a workshop led by Norman Barton of the University of B.C. extension department and held in the National Film Board screening room.

Listing a few of the dozens of film sources available in Canada, Mr. Barton stressed the importance of looking for the right film for the occasion.

He also gave pointers on public speaking and ways of drawing discussion from an audience. In order to get comments from everyone in a large crowd, Mr. Barton demonstrated the efficiency of dividing the group into small discussion circles.

Monthly meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association will be held in Newstead Hall, Thursday at 2:30.

The Health League of Canada today asked that Victoria City Council go on record as endorsing National Health Week, which began Sunday and ends Saturday.

He pointed out workers were eligible for insurance benefits even though their lay-off might be temporary and that employers still held insurance books.

Joining the underground in April, 1941, the speaker told of his subsequent arrest by the German armaments who had been occupying the country for over a year. After seven months of imprisonment, Mr. Trell managed to escape to Spain with several others. They were confident that on reaching Spanish territory, they would immediately be free men but spent five months traveling from prison camp to prison camp before they were liberated.

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Joining the underground in April, 1941, the speaker told of his subsequent arrest by the German armaments who had been occupying the country for over a year. After seven months

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(Continued)

LARGE quantity of earth fill available soon. Phone B2159.

STEWART & HUDDSON LTD.

are pleased to advise

NO SNOW HERE

Yes, it's a fact, most of our crew have been kept employed loading and hauling the snow from Victoria's residential areas. A tremendous number of truck loads have been hauled away and we are proud to say that we have cleared an unlimited number of trucks and cars on perfectly clear pavement. So drive in with confidence, no shopping trips are available without any difficulty. Take advantage of this weather to clean up those small jobs. Our trucks are completely equipped with snowplows, salters, shovels, hardware, etc.

ZONOLITE INSULATING PLASTIC

How attractive! For houses that are simple and easy to apply—4 times more efficient than ordinary cement in reducing heat waste on cold winter days. Good parlor stoves, cold air ducts, lamps, furnaces, hot water and steam tanks, etc. Take advantage of this weather to clean up those small jobs. Our trucks are completely equipped with snowplows, salters, shovels, hardware, etc.

GYPROC WOOL THICK BATTING

easy and quick to apply. Carton 80 sq. ft. paper enclosed—\$4.35

ZONOLITE plastic insulation, 100 ft. large sack covers 9 sq. ft. at 2-in. Only \$1.35. Pick up a few cartons in your car and try for yourself.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

now to save money and brighten up your bathroom. A few sheets of plain LUSTER-ILET panel, board, smooth finish in various colors—1/4-in. thick. \$1.50 per sq. ft.—to clear at 25¢ square foot. Come down and see if we have the color to suit your job.

REMEMBER

For a complete line of lumberyards supplies, call at our yards. Fully staffed and all deliveries on schedule.

STEWART & HUDDSON LTD.

405 GORGE ROAD B 2171 - B 2152

BUILDERS SASH AND DOOR LTD.

Offer an inventory cleaning of discontinued lines of Sash Doors. Here's real value for home builders said as is but all nice appearing for inside use:

10 Only 2/4x6/2x12
6 Only 2/4x6/2x12
22 Only 3/4x6/2x12

All at the Low Price of \$4.85

Here's a few larger sizes, can be used for front and back doors. A real saving holds as is:

9 Doors 2/8x6/2x12
30 Doors 2/10x6/2x12

A real bargain at only \$9.00 each. Sorry no phone or charge orders on these specials.

A complete stock of Builders' Hardware, Lockets, etc. at low factory prices. Be sure and take the above prices and factors of

BUILDERS SASH AND DOOR LTD.

350 GARIBOLDI ROAD Victoria, B.C.

Value for Your Building Dollar!

\$110 will buy you a Sidney Economy Garage. This garage is 12x20, 9' 10" foot walls and peak roof. All lumber cut to size and pre-cut. All hardware, door, nails, one sash, door material and hardware included. Other sizes in proportion are also available.

Spod Slatin—the new Glidden paint. No odor or irritation, dries in 20 minutes with a smooth satiny film that stays clean longer. Per quart \$4.25; per gallon \$7.65.

SIDNEY LUMBER LTD.

Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters

2333 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone B 5187

Lumber Specials

1000 lbs. tongue and groove, \$25.00 per 1,000 ft. 2x6, 4x6, random lengths \$25.00 per 1,000 ft.

We have everything in lumber, best of grades, cheapest prices, and quickest delivery service in town. Call for a free quote.

Open Saturday All Day

Atom Lumber Co.

210 JOHNSON STREET WEST

East of Victoria West Park—Across from the Roundhouse. B 2249. Evenings G 9912

50 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ENGLISH pram, good condition, \$15. Phone B2456.

ONE only, new Dunlopil foam rubber mattress, 75" x 45", regularly \$20.00 for \$22.50. Half your life is spent in bed, enjoy the comfort of this mattress. E 4242.

KEEP warm with a Co-Z-Air electric radiator. Uses no water and no steam, just gives equivalent heating capacity to 30 square feet. Radiator, \$12.50. Regular \$14.50, special \$12.50, smaller size, regular \$9.50, for \$20.00. These are brand new heaters. Phone E 4242.

MAJESTIC electric heater, good condition. G 5287.

2-37

It's a tough time to talk about Refrigerators, but we still have some ASTRAL Apartment Size left at \$155.00.

B.C. Hardware

724 FORT G 1021

UNDERWOOD typewriter, good condition, \$40. Phone B 6407, after 3 p.m. 2-36

KELVINATOR Frigidaire, 6 cubic feet, \$185.00, excellent condition; also Marconi radio, good condition, \$47.25. 1141 Richards.

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC.

AT JACK'S, 1521 BROAD.

A 16 M.M. Movie Projector complete, \$20. A set of 4 chairs, \$12.00. A 16 M.M. Movie Projector, \$15.00. New Large-size Yankee Scrivener, \$6.00. New Presto Pressure Cooker, \$20. now \$15.

BABY buggy, Silver White Sunshine, good condition; child's Kiddie car, as new; Sunshine stroller and baby swing, \$2.50.

BRICK Head Gravity heater, small size. Board, pipe, tin guard, 120 Randal G 2-25

ELECTRIC table model Singer; blue English pram, Phone G 2301.

2-25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

(Continued)

DINETTE suite, natural finish; convertible chair, \$35. Ask for me. The Luxe Variety Store, 814 Humboldt. E 9833.

NOTICE TO VACATE

EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS

Cameras, Tripods, Enlargers, Lenses, Binoculars, Field Glasses, Opera Glasses, Microscopes, Projectors, etc.

ACT AT ONCE IF UNTERESTED

30 Days is the Limit—Guaranteed. Close Up Business For Good

CAMERA SHOP 1186 Broad Street

No Phone, thank goodness.

BOY'S triple, Premier vacuum with parts, \$20. Other vacuum, \$15.00. Edwars 814 Humboldt. E 9832.

ZARRY—1416 GOVERNMENT—G 7373

2 typewriters, 2 sewing machines, gas heater, fireplace, wood stove, etc.

WARDROBE trunk, in good condition, \$25.00. Small mahogany occasional table B 25. Marry 1416 GOVERNMENT B 8513.

FOR sale—Clay filling, any quantity. E 4914.

FERTILIZER—\$1.00 per sack, delivered.

Landscaping garden need insulation. Apply pulverized guano now. Rich in potassium, the difference in plants is what they had done it long ago, so much more comfort and no more problems on fuel cost. Call 25-28 for more information. Pick up a few cartons in your car and try for yourself quickly, easily, cheaply. sticks is a very metal—just mix with water and apply.

Bag to cover 12 sq. ft. at 1/4-in. thick only \$1.00.

YOU SHOULD HEAR

some of the satisfied homeowners who were too rough to insulate. They tell us the difference in plants is what they had done it long ago, so much more comfort and no more problems on fuel cost. Call 25-28 for more information. Pick up a few cartons in your car and try for yourself quickly, easily, cheaply. sticks is a very metal—just mix with water and apply.

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easy and quick to apply. Carton 80 sq. ft. paper enclosed—\$4.35

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

(Continued)

SONGS OF OUR TIME—CKWX

Kate Atkin—CJQR

Housewife—CJQR

Ruth and Dick—KOMO

Quick as a Flash—KJR

Tell Me—KOMO

945—Stone—CJVI

Baby Snooks Show—KOMO

Big King—KJR

6:45—Jack Smith Show—CKDA

945—New—CJVI KJR

945—CJQR—CKDA

945—CKDA—CKDA

AUTOS FOR SALE
(Continued)CRABB'S AUTO SALES
GORGE ROAD, NEAR GOVERNMENT ST.

Beacon 4216

1912 Studebaker Sedan, radio, heater, \$1,075
1912 Plymouth Sedan, radio, heater, \$1,150
1912 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive, radio and heater, \$1,160
1912 Ford Coach, very nice, good buy, \$750
1912 Ford Sedan, one owner, top shape, \$850
1912 Plymouth Coach, special this week, only \$850
1912 LaSalle Sedan, only \$850
1912 Austin 16 Sedan, \$750
1912 Singer Coach, very nice, \$750
1912 Ford V-8 Coupe, \$850
1912 Buick Sedan, real nice, only \$850
1912 Willys Sedan, motor overhauled, good 'uber, just \$750

Specials

1912 - Takes '28 Essex Sedan, good rubber, full size body, \$750
1912 - Takes '28 Essex Sedan, a going concern, \$1,250
1912 Ford A Coach
1912 Hupmobile Sedan, as is, only \$450
1912 Plymouth Coupe, \$190
1912 Civilian Jeep, only \$1,150
1912 Ford Pick-up, \$350

Look Here For Good Bargains

1912 Austin Coach, only \$1,250
1912 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, 5,000 miles, like new, \$2,200
WE FINANCE - B4216

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

1912 NASH SIX SEDAN - IN \$1,050
beautiful condition
1912 NASH SIX SEDAN - With \$750
1912 OLDS-GRAHAM-PAGE SEDAN - \$550
1912 PACKARD SIX SEDAN - \$1,250
1912 WILLYS PANEL VAN - \$595
1912 BLANSHARD ST Phone G4034-E118

1912 DOUGLAS Street. Automobile in our specialty. Phone B1201. 24-hour telephone service. Hawkes Ford Limited. 1912

1912 DODGE Tudor sedan (Kingway model), in excellent running condition. Owner, 2845 Austin Ave. Phone B1200, or nearest office. 2-25

1912 BATTLERS of the highest quality, service to correspond. Jones Bros. Battlers 1314 Quadra Street.

1912 Chrysler sedan, 7,000 miles, can be seen at Broad Street Storage Garage, 1407 Broad Street. x

1912 FARGO 1/2-Ton Truck, with ladder and box, good condition. Day 8442 night B348. x

1912 FINANCIAL AUTOMOTIVE overhauls and accessories. All car repairs, overhauls and the purchase of automobile accessories can now be made under Gladwell Motors. 1912 ISLAND FINANCES LTD. 1112 Broad Street Phone G6833

1912 SPEEDOMETER, windshield wiper, repair. Chet Downey, 724 Johnson, E1141. x

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$10.00 for British Columbia Safety Responsibility Law and get a fine card

J. W. BUCKLER
Insurance Agencies

1912 Pemberton Building Phone B2144

65 AUTOS WANTED

ALL cash for 1949-50 Chev, Pontiac coupe or sedanette. CX414.

ALL cash for good clean cars, any make, G2539 or B5297.

ALL cash for any good, clean car. Popular makes. G2511. x

ATTENTION - Cash paid for good used cars of any make. Davis Motors Ltd. 900 Port Street. G8154. x

65a CAR REPAIRS, ACCESSORIES

MOONEY'S

We Are SPECIALISTS IN -

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

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No Job TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL

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1661 YATES G1196

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HANDING OVER REIGNS of chief mines inspector's office to H. C. Hughes, left, is James Strang who retired from position today.

Mine Inspectors Move Up As Chief Retires

Promotions in the province's mine inspection department were announced today as the chief inspector, James Strang, retired after 24 years in the civil service.

Hamilton C. Hughes succeeds Mr. Strang and Robert B. Bonar takes the place of Mr. Hughes as senior inspector of mines. Mr. Bonar has been an inspector at Fernie.

The retired chief inspector held the position since 1947 when he also became chairman of the B.C. Mine Board of Examiners.

Born in Penicuik, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1910 with a first-class miner's certificate. He was employed as surveyor, overman and manager of the Extension Mines and in 1926 joined the provincial department of mines as secretary of the Mines Board of Examiners and Inspector of Mines.

His successor, Mr. Hughes, was born at Vancouver, attended McGill University, graduating in mining and engineering in 1914. He has worked for many B.C. mining companies including Granby and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Mr. Hughes joined the provincial mines staff in 1938 and became senior inspector nine years later.

Mr. Bonar, the new senior inspector, was born in Scotland and managed No. 5 Mine at Comox for two years. He joined the provincial department in 1941.

B.C.E.R. Backs Yellowhead Route For Gas Pipeline

CALGARY (BUP) — Construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Vancouver was supported today by the B.C. Electric Company.

The B.C. Electric got behind the West Coast Transmission Company which applied to the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board for permission to build the line through the Yellowhead Pass in the Rockies and Fraser valley to the west coast.

The board is presently hearing submissions on the application in Calgary.

The B.C. Electric brought a brief stating that widespread use of Alberta's natural gas for heating

and industrial purposes would result throughout B.C. from construction of the line.

The company's statement, sprung from coal, wood and oil to Alberta gas—if the West Coast Transmission Company is allowed to build the line.

Meeting Discusses Improved Services For Gulf Islands

GANGES — The need for improved services between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver and Vancouver and Vancouver, was discussed at a joint meeting of the Gulf Island Improvement Bureau and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce here recently.

Among those present at the meeting were Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Capt. O. J. Williams, representing the C.P.R., Capt. J. Hamilton and J. W. McPherson of Vancouver. Delegates from Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender and Saturna Island were also present.

E. Bambrick of Galiano Island was in the chair.

Vote Demanded For 18-Year-Olds

The vote should be given at the age of 18, a Trades and Labor Congress delegation told the provincial cabinet today.

"We feel that a person of the age of 18 today is aware of the adequacies and inadequacies of our democracy that create political issues, and is capable of forming rational conclusions sufficient to warrant them voting," members of the labor group said.

Voting age of 21 no doubt was sound when education was limited as compared to its present status, but now newspapers, schools, radio and other media tend to provide a more politically conscious people and a more politically mature people at an earlier age, members said.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

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Subject to confirmation, we offer
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5% Bonds due June 15, 1964
Priced to yield over 3%.

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Bid Asked
Amalg. Kirkland 5 1/2 5 1/2
Brightl. Red Lake 3 1/2 3 1/2
Balding 1 1/2 1 1/2
Captain 2 1/2 2 1/2
W. C. Man. 1 1/2 1 1/2
Cockeram Red Lake 1 1/2 1 1/2
Craibne 4 7/8 4 7/8
Kamloops 17 1/2 17 1/2
Kenway 4 1/2 4 1/2
Lake Exp. 2 1/2 2 1/2
Lake M. 10 1/2 10 1/2
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Cenotaphs In Many Lands For Unidentified War Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of Commonwealth fighting men who died and found no graves in the Second World War are going to have their own joint memorials, both in the lands they defended and the lands where they fought.

The Imperial War Graves Commission announced today that two of a proposed series of memorials will be erected in Canada and others in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Malta, Hongkong, France, Norway, Italy, Greece and elsewhere.

They will commemorate the airmen who plunged into the sea or on the land and never were found, the seamen who went down with their ships, the soldiers who never came back from patrols or who vanished in the cauldron of action.

The commission, guardian of war cemeteries scattered around the globe, gave no indication of where the two memorials will be built in Canada or the form they will take.

One will commemorate members of the Royal Canadian Navy lost at sea, the other those members of the air forces lost on active operations or during training in Canada and the United States.

The chief naval memorials will be in the U.K., linked with the

memorials of the First World War at Chatham, Plymouth and Portsmouth, and there will be three smaller memorials at Lee-on-Solent, Liverpool and Lowestoft in addition to one in Canada and one in New Zealand.

ARMY MEMORIALS

Armies will be remembered by campaigns, and most of the memorials will be in war cemeteries. In Europe, the sites chosen are Trondheim in Norway, Bunker-que and Bayeux in France, Nijmegen in Holland, Cassino and Athens in Greece.

Canadian soldiers are buried in both the Bayeux and Nijmegen cemeteries.

In Asia there will be memorials at two cemeteries in Iraq and Persia, at Beirut, at Singapore and at Swan Bay, Hongkong.

Canadian soldiers are also buried at Hongkong.

The largest memorial to the air force will be at Coopers Hill, overlooking Runnymede, bearing the names of all those lost during operations from bases in the U.K. and northwest Europe. Others will be in Malta, El Alamein and Singapore as well as Canada.

The form and site of the main memorial to the merchant navies remain to be settled.

Canadian Pilot In Antarctic Flies Out 2 Scientists

ABOARD THE JOHN BRISCOE, Antarctica (CP) — Peter Borden St. Louis of Ottawa, Canadian bush pilot, today rescued two of 11 British scientists who have been stranded on an Antarctic island for more than three years.

St. Louis made the hazardous flight between an Argentine base to Stomington Island, landing in a fjord about eight to 10 miles from the camp where the British scientists have been marooned.

The two men rescued were T. M. Randall, wireless operator from Briffield, Yorkshire, and B. Stonehouse, Hull, Yorkshire, meteorologist.

St. Louis' Norseman seaplane was unable to alight on a prepared pool near the base because of ice.

Three men, Randall, Stonehouse and J. S. Huckle, general assistant from Swanage, Dorset, made a three-hour pull in a small boat through a maze of ice floes to where the plane had landed.

Randall and Stonehouse, who had first priority for rescue, boarded the plane. As it required two men to row the boat back to the base, Huckle stayed behind and one of the plane's crew—a radio operator—joined him.

Asking Changes In Labor Laws

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor (C.C.L.) is drawing plans for political action for proposed amendments to provincial labor laws.

The plans will be discussed at the two-day sixth annual convention opening here next Saturday.

A brief of recommended changes in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act will be prepared for presentation to the cabinet before the Legislature meets Feb. 14.

The federation already has protested actions of the Labor Relations Board in interpreting of union constitutions in deciding jurisdiction. It claims this is not a function of the board.

More than 100 delegates, representing 30,000 workers, are expected to attend the convention.

Resolutions on unemployment, hospital insurance premiums, workmen's compensation and a rent control will be discussed.

Boston City Council Bars Japanese Group

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the Japanese Diet (parliament), in the United States to see democracy at work, were barred from a meeting of the City Council here Monday after one councillor had intimated they were acting as spies.

The 14 Japanese refused comment, but Lt.-Col. Robert V. Shapin, travelling with the group, issued a statement saying the visit "is based on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire that these legislators of the rebuilding Japan should have a chance to see at first hand the inside workings of the democratic process."

A short time later, the Massachusetts Legislature invited the Diet representatives to spend today at the state House to watch the state's law-making body at work.

Cold Snell Damages B.C.'s Fruit Trees

KELOWNA (CP) — Some damage to British Columbia fruit trees is expected, officials of the B.C. Agricultural Department said today, but it still is too early to estimate just how much will occur.

Peach, apricot and cherry trees, particularly those three years old or more, are believed most likely to suffer as well as apple trees north of this Okanagan centre where temperatures have gone as low as 30 degrees below zero.

On the good side, a heavy snow blanket has protected roots.

Mouse damage to bark has been reported, too, but it won't be possible to ascertain how much until the snow leaves.

In the Wenatchee Valley of Washington, experts have warned of a frost kill that may be serious. There, last winter's cold kill many peach, apricot and sweet cherry trees hard and Sunday's low of 22 degrees below zero may have finished many.

Dismisses Suit Of Boat-Building Firm

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in a judgment handed down in Supreme Court Monday dismissed the civil suit of McKay-Cormack Ltd., taken against Capt. W. L. Holmes. The firm claimed Capt. Holmes owed them \$11,328 for conversion of an R.C.A.F. tender into a motor launch.

Capt. Holmes claimed that his boat was not converted in a workmanlike fashion and that he had paid the firm more than enough for conversion of the boat. He had already paid the company \$16,000 for work done to the launch.

R. D. Harvey, K.C., was counsel for Capt. Holmes.

Protestant Baptism Valid, Says Vatican

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) — Baptism conferred by Protestant sects is valid in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, the Holy Office ruled Monday.

Replying to questions put by United States bishops, the Holy Office declared the Roman Catholic Church recognizes baptism according to the rites of Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Disciples of Christ.

This means that Roman Catholic judges are barred from granting divorces to non-conformists of the sects named, whose baptism is recognized as valid and whose marriage, according to their own rites, is therefore accepted as Christian marriage by the Roman Catholic Church.

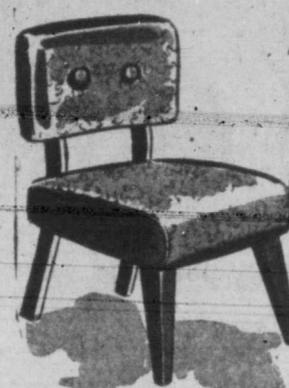
The question arose from the recent statement by the Pope that Roman Catholic judges may not grant a divorce to persons whose marriage the Roman Catholic Church recognizes as valid.

The 14 Japanese refused comment, but Lt.-Col. Robert V. Shapin, travelling with the group, issued a statement saying the visit "is based on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire that these legislators of the rebuilding Japan should have a chance to see at first hand the inside workings of the democratic process."

A short time later, the Massachusetts Legislature invited the Diet representatives to spend today at the state House to watch the state's law-making body at work.

Half-Day Specials at EATON'S

Shop Early To Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings — Clearance Lines, Limited Quantities



Attractive Hostess Chairs

In Velour Coverings

Distinctive, modern design chairs with hardwood frames, comfortably upholstered spring seats and shaped backs . . . upholstered in a selection of colourful velours.

Half-Day Special

15⁴⁹

Unpainted Windsor Style Chairs

... Sets of Four

Selected Eastern hardwood chairs in natural varnish finish . . . spindle back tapers to top with shaped crown . . . legs are double braced. Four sturdy chairs at this outstanding saving. Half-Day Special, set

4⁹⁹

Limit of one set to a customer.

EATON'S — FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR



Smart Plastic Cottage Sets



Durable plastic cottage sets, tailored from moisture-proof, stain-resistant Vinylite. Small floral designs in colours of red, green and blue on clear grounds. Set consists of:

1 pair ruffled curtains
1 pair sash curtains
1 pair tie-backs

Half-Day Special, set

2⁹⁵

Shower and Window Curtain Sets of Colourful Plastic

In attractive bird designs on plain grounds of blue, green, yellow or rose. Set consists of: 1 shower curtain, 70x70 inches; 1 pair ruffled window curtains, 20x45 inches; 1 pair tie-backs.

Half-Day Special, set

4²⁹

EATON'S — DRAFERIES, SECOND FLOOR

MAKER'S CLEARANCE

Cotton Mill Ends

Mill ends in useful lengths for the home seamstress, priced at substantial savings. Firmly woven cotton in colours of green, navy, beige, red, yellow, pink, blue, royal and white. 36-inch width.

Half-Day Special, yard

33c

EATON'S — FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Outstanding Savings on Men's English Bicycles

Slightly marked bicycles with coaster brakes, 22-inch frame and chromium-plated fittings. Black only. Limited quantity makes early shopping advisable.

Half-Day Special

39.95

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

EATON'S — SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Staples Section Savings

Clearance of Comforters — 25% Off

Slightly shopsoiled or damaged, but this should not affect the wearing qualities.

Cotton Filled with a satin centre and printed cotton outer panels . . . cotton on reverse side also.

Half-Day Special

7.45

Half-Day Special

9.70

Bleached Cotton Pillow Cases

Medium-weight cotton cases bleached to a snowy white. Finished with neatly hemmed ends. Standard size, 42 inches.

Half-Day Special, pair

69c

Attractive Table Lamps Specially Priced!

Porcelain table lamps in colours of ox blood or jade with delicate gold-colour designs. Complete with "Celanese" (rayon) shades with coloured braid trims.

Half-Day Special

9.95

EATON'S — ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

Checked Cotton Tea Towels

Light weight but serviceable quality cotton towels in gaily-coloured checks of blue, green and red on white grounds. Size 15x29 inches. Half-Day Special

2 for 25c

Special Purchase of Quilted Squares

Quilted silk or satin in approximately one-yard squares. Can be made into card table covers, cushion covers, crib covers and many other useful items. Colours of green, blue, turquoise, wine, rose, and gold colour. Half-Day Special, each

1 69

EATON'S — STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Cutlery Sets

24-piece flatware set of stainless steel. Consists of six each . . . dessert knives, dessert forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons. Attractively boxed in a brightly-coloured cutlery tray.

Half-Day Special, set

4.95

Heavy Duty Boxes of heavy-gauge steel with strong hinges and side handles. Padlock hasp. Finished in grey enamel. Two sizes. Half-Day Special

2.25

3.75

12¹/₂x9¹/₄x6 inches

2.25

3.79

EATON'S — FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Ironing Boards

Wooden boards with a smoothly sanded finish. Three-leg style in standard size, approximately 48x11¹/₂ inches. Half-Day Special

1.49

EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PHONE E 4141

2.98

EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PHONE E 4141

2.98

EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

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EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PHONE E 4141

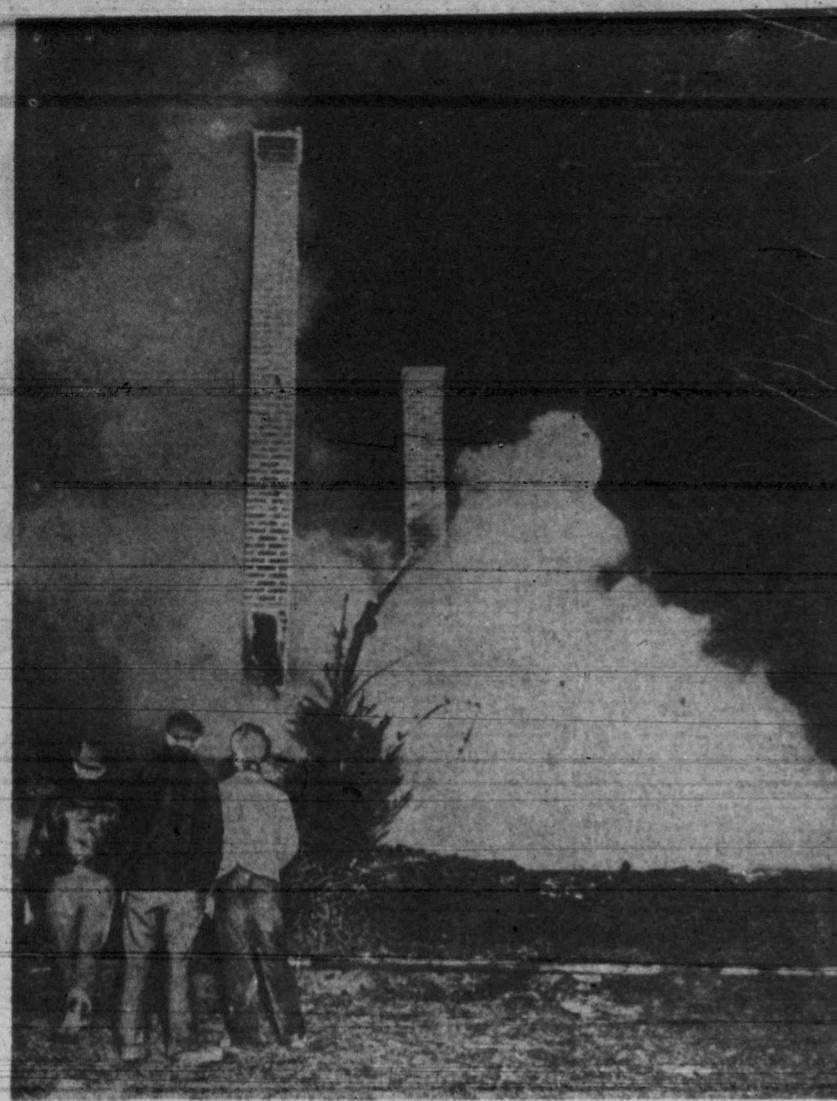
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EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

PHONE E 4141

2.98

EATON'S — HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



House in Ruins, Saves Barn From Fire

Only ruins remain of the home of Robert J. Penhal, near Carlisle, Ont., where a spark from fireplace started blaze while family ate evening meal. Burlington firemen raced 15 miles and saved huge barn standing nearby. Loss was estimated at \$10,000. —SNS Photo.

Tells Dramatic Yarn Of Northland Rescue

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Smashed on a lonely mountain top, we found the remains of a Dakota search plane in the early-morning darkness today with two of its injured crew and a passenger huddled in sleeping bags a short distance away.

None was critically hurt. They had been dragged from the plane immediately after it crashed into the trees 100 yards from the mountain peak at 12:15 p.m., C.S.T., Monday.

Two uninjured crew members were stoking a huge campfire to keep the men warm as the rescue party staggered into the clearing after a two and a half hour trek past jagged precipices through waist deep snow and over rocky crags.

It was an eight-mile trek from a point on the Carcross Highway, 21 miles south of here, to the crash scene and we had to climb 3,000 feet to reach the plane.

All the rescue party wore snowshoes, and two of the huskiest plowed ahead to break trail along the marks left by the pilot, Lieut. Charles R. Harden, in his heroic plunge through the forest to get help.

The rescue party dragged stretchers loaded with medical supplies, blankets and food through the fantastically rugged wilderness. In spots, we scrambled along the edge of cliffs that dropped a sheer 40 to 50 feet into the valley hanging onto overhanging tree limbs.

It was hard to believe how Lieut. Harden, his face broken and bleeding, had fought his way to the highway over that rugged country.

The crew told us how the plane,

searching for the missing U.S. transport with 44 persons on board, had been caught in a down draft as it skimmed low over the treelines.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

Oil

Asaconda

Atlantic Canadian

A.P. Con.

Atlantic Canadian

C. and E. Corp.

Calmont

Commod Ledge

Community

Dalhousie

Federated Pete.

Federal Pete.

General Pete.

Do A

Do B

Highwood Barcess

Model Oil

Oil

Pacific Pete

Princess

Royal Canadian

Royalite

South Brassau

Sundex

Superior

Vanalis

Vulcan

West. Western

West. Western